

Hohol gives statement...

Students may share housing

Students may share government-subsidized housing with other lower-income groups in the future, Alberta's minister of advanced education said recently.

"One of the problems with housing designed for a particular occupational group is there is a down period, i.e. the summer time for student housing," Dr. Bert Hohol said in an interview.

"This causes a real problem, economically, in making public housing feasible."

Dr. Hohol said one of the ways he individually recommends for alleviating such economic "down" periods is by balancing different occupational groups within single housing projects.

He said any government housing projects, either on or off-campus, would likely be large enough to house students and other people on low incomes.

But he said, whichever decision the government makes with regards to student housing, it must be made very soon.

"We'll have to come to grips with the problem quickly," he said. "That there should be a housing policy for students is a fact."

Hohol said government studies, such as a final report on student housing issued by his department this summer, and student group representations to his office, had shown him the need for a housing policy.

But he said policy adopted by the government would not include the type of specifics recommended by the departmental report issued this summer.

The report said it required a great deal more information on student housing preferences before final policy could be established.

And although the report was supposedly a "springboard" for a student housing policy in the near future, it did not indicate to the government specific areas for improvement.

Instead, the report gave housing reports for most post-secondary campuses in Alberta.

"I won't say I didn't like the report," said Dr. Hohol, "because it catalogues

some useful content and information. But it did work within terms of reference that were established before I came into the department.

"And policy with the specificity implied in the report will be impossible to establish."

Hohol said the government would probably make only a general, broad policy statement because the locations and situations of Alta's post-secondary campuses are so different.

But he said his government would be examining the situation closely and make a policy statement quickly.

He would not say how soon "quickly" would be.

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Red Deer students' unions say no walk-out on Oct. 14

College and high school students in Red Deer have rejected a request by the Red Deer General Strike Committee to walk out of their classrooms Oct. 14.

In written statements compiled Friday afternoon, following the strike committee's Friday morning request to walk out, students' union presidents at Red Deer College and Lindsay Thurber Comprehensive High School said they would not support labor in its day of protest.

College SU president Randy Preece said the request "was not in the best interests of students."

"Although we recognize that wage and price controls are fallable, we also recognize that controls, properly instituted, are the best way for regaining pre-1970 growth and inflation patterns."

High school student president Ted McNamee was much harsher on the strike committee than was the college executive.

"We believe that in a democracy the elected government should run the country, not organized unions."

At Camille J. Lerouge Collegiate, Red Deer's other high school, the student council will meet this week to discuss the issue said SU president Margaret Miller.

Dr. Bill Forbes, president of Red Deer College, said Friday students would be making better use of their energies by supporting National Student Day Nov. 9, than the Oct. 14 day of protest.

"Since half the students at the college are in university transfer programs they will not be entering the working force until long after the federal government's control period will have ended," he said.

The majority of the other half, said Dr. Forbes, are first-year students, and thus will not enter the working force full time until the restraint period has ended.

Not only have students in Red Deer rejected the day of protest, but the Public School Board has as well.

In a meeting held earlier this month the school board passed a motion going on record as opposing the Canadian Labor Congress' day of protest.

Frances Craigie, school board chairman, said the move was in line with previous motions by the Alberta Teachers' Association and the Alberta School Trustees' Association

Senate disputes fee hike

The plight of foreign students touched off a wave of concern among the members of Senate on Friday.

Foreign students are facing increased tuition fees for next year if Bert Hohol, minister for Advanced Education, is able to push it through the legislature.

Howard Hoggins, SU executive vp, emphasized the small proportion (4.62%) of foreign students at the U of A. A foreign student, he explained, holds a student visa and a student with landed immigrant status has legal residence status in Canada.

"It's imperative for everyone to understand that a 'foreign face' does not necessarily mean a foreign student," said Hoggins.

One member of Senate, Ed Lewis, felt that anti-foreign student feelings were related to an emotionalistic and nationalistic trend in Canada. "The facts are interesting, the statistics are nice, but somehow you've got to get past this (emotional barrier)," he stated.

"If our government would take actual leadership and point out the facts to the people much of this irrational fear of foreign students would disappear," Pres. Gunning asserted.

"There is a tendency to develop a scapegoat. Unfortunately the facts do not quite bear it out," added Gunning.

According to Hoggins, in the year 72-73, the foreign student population accounted for 6.62% of the U of A student population. The following year the foreign student population declined to 4.28%. The year 75-76 saw a further decline to 4.26%.

Charles Lockwood made

reference to a "visible well-heeled minority" saying "I think we're going to have to look more at the financial ability of foreign students."

SU Executive refuses support

The U of A Students' Union executive Mon. announced they will not support the Canadian Labor Congress in its day of protest Oct. 14 against the federal government's wage and price controls.

Although the executive admitted that "such controls have not been adequately instituted to date," they said they could not support involvement in a national walkout which might be illegal, and which would have a detrimental effect on the Canadian economy.

"We can't say whether our

opinions reflect the opinions of the 20,000 students on campus," SU president Len Zoeteman said, "and students will have to abide by their own consciences on Oct. 14."

"But we can't support a protest of questionable legal outcome where, in a number of cases, people are breaking contractual agreements."

Zoeteman said his executive also felt students had nothing to gain by walking out of class because they are paying to study on campus and are not workers.



Athabasca Hall gets \$1.8 million facelift.

Jackhammers jolt the foundations of Athabasca Hall, making room for upgraded ventilation. The entire interior of the building is being demolished, leaving only the outer shell of one of the oldest buildings on campus.

When the sixteen month renovation job is completed next summer, Athabasca will house academic

and administrative offices.

Assiniboia Hall is next in line to be restored, though structural alterations make it a much more expensive operation. Still, renovations have been approved by the Board of Governors' Building Committee. The Hall will serve as residence but until funding for renovations is available, it continue to be used by the university as office space.

Photo Don Truckey

Campus in B.C. interior ?

VICTORIA (CUP) - The fight for the establishment of a multi-campus, degree-granting institution in the interior of British Columbia may be rewarded if the government follows the recommendations of a one-person commission studying the question.

But this should not be done until 1990, recommends the commission, conducted by former University of Guelph president William Winegard.

Until that time, coastal-based Simon Fraser University should administer the programs at the campuses to be established at four interior urban centres, says the report to the government body responsible for BC's publically funded universities.

The Universities Council of BC (UCBC) will decide on the report's recommendations when it meets soon to draw up next year's budget recommendations to the provincial government.

Currently the only degree-granting university in the BC interior is Notre Dame in Nelson, a private institution which has been fighting a long battle against closure since the former NDP government attempted to cut off funding in 1974.

Winegard's report follows the line of the current Socred government in recommending the university cease as an autonomous institution after this academic year.

But the report has received the conditional support of the BC Student Federation (BCSF) since it follows the recommendations of the federation and other groups such as the National Union of Students (NUS) concerning the establishment of regional campuses in the interior.

Women's report received

by John Kenney

A progress report on implementation of the recommendations contained in the Status of Academic Women report, released last spring, was given at Friday's meeting of the U of A Senate.

Presenting the progress report was June Sheppard, who stated that an anti-discrimination statement has now been placed in the revised Faculty Handbook. This is the central contractual document between the University and its staff.

Because the statement in the handbook does not specify the areas of application, persons may still have to rely upon statements that exist or may be written into GFC policy, or go to the Alberta Human Rights Commission.

A Standing Committee on Equal Opportunities for GFC has been created to review the status and numbers of male and female staff in each faculty, to review the numbers of male and female students in each faculty and to overcome "traditional attitudes that result in the funneling of students into career patterns that are thought to be appropriate to their particular sex."

To remedy a \$2,661 salary differential between average salaries of men and women on academic staff, Sheppard said the Dean's council had initiated a "systematic review of the salary and rank history of all women on academic staff (including librarians, administrative and professional officers and sessionals).

A critical shortage of daycare facilities also came under the scrutiny of the Status Report. In 1975 a survey showed that there was an immediate need for 200 additional places for children of faculty.

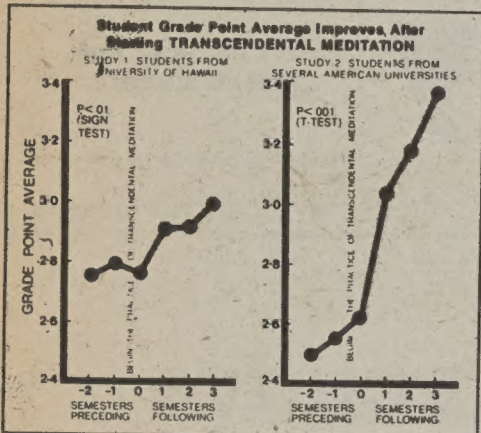
Despite plans of modules to accomodate 40 children each, it seems unlikely that any will be ready this year, Sheppard reported.

"The fact remains, however, that the matter of daycare provision is one of the most serious and pressing at the university. It is a problem that has grown rather than diminished since the publication of the Task Force report. "It is one that has to be faced," she said.

A statistical survey on the numbers of women students enrolled in each faculty was also requested but because of the size of the task only eleven of seventeen faculties replied.

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Volunteer action

Teen volunteers age 14 and up are required to work with physically handicapped children in the Glenrose Hospital. Hours are from 4.30 to 8.30 on weekdays and from 9 till 4.30 p.m. on Saturdays.

A young male quadriplegic needs someone to accompany him to daily classes at Alberta college and assist him with math and english notes.

A volunteer is needed to visit and play chess with a 19 year old quadriplegic patient in a south Edmonton Hospital.

A teacher's helper is required in central Edmonton to assist with Arts and Crafts classes for slow learners and handicapped children.

Mature persons are needed by the Planned Parenthood Association to provide information on birth control either on the

telephone or through personal counselling. This volunteer work is done during the day from a down-town office.

Volunteers are needed to help pack and prepare equipment for the sterilizer in a centrally located Hospital. A "sit-down" job on Wednesdays from 10-3.

Several day care centres located throughout the city need help with their programmes. Mothers wishing to volunteer can bring their own children along.

Lodges in Jasper Place and South West Edmonton require volunteers to help take elderly patients on shopping trips, assist with parties and visit.

Volunteers are needed to staff the Distress Line. Telephone listeners should be mature and available at least twelve hours per month. Extensive training will be provided.

On-call drivers, clerical and telephone workers, tutors, child care workers, cafeteria helpers, shop assistants, and hospital volunteers are just some of the many positions now available.

For further information please call the Volunteer Action Centre at 482-6431.

What does Ricard taste like?

Easy!

Ricard tastes just like licor ...
... no, I guess I can't really say
just like ... but it does when it's straight (almost),
but not in a ... um, say a RICORANGE,
with orange juice and grenadine (just
a touch of grenadine) ... of course,
serve it with ice water ... no, Stanley,
no ice — ice water ... and it does taste sort of
like ... no, certainly not anything like that. A
Parakeet is altogether something else. It's made
with soda water — and green Crème de Menthe



and it doesn't taste anything like water (and it has to be green Crème de Menthe) ... But no matter what you serve it with, Ricard still tastes like ... well, like ... um ...

well, Ricard tastes like what it is. A Pastis. What's a Pastis? Well, it's made in France ... and it tastes like ... well, like ...



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BURSARIES

The University Women's Club is offering bursaries to \$250 to \$300 to aid mature students who require financial assistance to continue their education. Bursaries are given on the basis of need.

Application should be made before Oct. 15 to "University Women's Club Bursary" Room 2-5, University Hall.

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SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES

**Hard tug on a line to mud.**

Photo Stan Mah

Friday the huskiest (male) representatives of Commerce and Engineering tugged at a peaceful war. To the losers: a bath. Had Aggies been consulted, it might have been a bath of a different odor...

Introduction: The "war" between the engineers and the business and commerce folks ended in a tug-of-war Fri. afternoon in Quad. Although Gateway reporters were there, the fastest record of events was printed on computer and rushed through the typesetting equipment. It follows verbatim:

Computer Report 08-479B-123055-240976

	VSDH Subject Classification
	Ethics-40350128.27
Section	Engineering
Sub	Education (P/Sec)
Circulation	Non-Restricted
Expiry	Terminal/A04-2
Analysis of computer report RSTR-08-658B-122008-240976	
Synopsis of RSTR-08-658B-122008-240976	
	VSDH Subject Classification
	Ethics/40350128.27
Section	Activity Report
Sub	Edmonton
Location	UA Campus 0489-41XE(Quad)
Coord.	-408321.30,1087521.41
Cause of Report	Abnormal condition on audio and visual frequencies (RE: Ethics/Engineers)

...The previously planned Engineering/Commerce tug of war (cross reference/RSTR-08-658B-2111342-150976) was executed (time 121509/...) as scheduled. The engineers began losing (time 121724) were aided by other engineering students by rope tugging and the throwing of water-filled balloons....

The observed actions of the non-participating engineering students indicates an extreme cohesiveness among the engineering students as is well known (cross reference/07-641B-134102-180475). These actions conclude the following,

That they

- (1) are inept at tug of war
- (2) cannot allow anyone to show them up
- (3) cheat despite of the course which presents engineering ethics (Engineering 200)
- (4) do NOT rule the world ... Computers do

Conclude computer report 08-479B-123055-240976

Rural dentists needed

The dental health of most Albertans, especially that of rural Albertans, is generally poor, and a U of A Senate report says it will remain so until a preventative dental program (with flouridation of water supplies) is begun and dentists can be persuaded to leave their comfortable city practices for the country.

According to the Report of the Committee on Dental Service to Rural Areas presented to Friday's Senate meeting, no more than two of every five Albertans receive regular dental care and between 18% and 37% of Albertans 16 years of age and older are edentulous (without teeth).

If the personal pain and inconvenience wasn't enough to recommend preventative dentistry then the cost of restorative dentistry "should make prevention a matter of conviction," stated the report.

Presently, less than 50 per-

cent of Alberta's population is protected by flouridation, the report added, and even Calgary's water supply isn't flouridated.

Senate member Rita Calhous said 200 towns were contacted about flouridation of their water supply in 1974, and only 20 towns showed an interest; of those 20, only 17 held a plebiscite. Three towns eventually flouridated their water supply.

A Dental Health Officer from Edmonton, Dr. Lizaire, thought people resist this step because of emotionalism, ignorance, or misinformation about flouridation.

Some people, he claimed, have associated the flouridation of the water with a communist plot.

"A major problem with regard to provision of dental service to rural areas is simply getting dental manpower out of the cities and into the country," said the report.

The saturation theory, that dentists will gravitate towards

rural areas once there are too many dentists in the city, has only resulted in dentists moving out of province to other urban areas, notably in BC.

It was suggested to the authors of the report that the selection procedures of the dentistry faculty (which is a quota faculty) be changed so as to encourage the selection of rural students who might be expected to return to rural areas.

Discussion of expanded duties of dental assistants and hygienists brought forth confusion and concern "Among more conservative members of the profession," said the report, "this may simply add up to a dislike for the transfer of any aspect of dental practice outside the 'anointed hands' of the dentist."

Commented Dr. Bernard Adler, "I personally don't favour any dental hygienist or technologist or whatever you want to call them doing any work without direct supervision."

Trident protest stopped short

BANGOR, WASH. (CUP) - Twenty-one demonstrators were arrested here Sept. 19 after breaking into the Trident Nuclear Submarine Base to protest the construction of the 559 foot submarines.

The submarines, targeted to use the base by 1979, can carry up to 408 nuclear warheads each with ten times the destructive capability of the Hiroshima bomb.

Seven members of the Pacific Life Community, a group dedicated to halting the spread of nuclear weapons, cut through the fence surrounding the base. They were followed in by 14 others while about 60 demonstrators stood outside chanting and singing.

Within ten minutes the protestors were dragged back through the fence by United States Defence Department police. The group had notified the base of their planned action, part of a series of demonstration at the base.

Eight were charged with destruction of government property, unlawful re-entry or both. No trial date has been set. The other 13 were given barring letters, meaning they will be charged with unlawful re-entry if they ever enter the base again.

Arts Students interested in...

- (1) improved communication of student needs to faculty
- (2) organized student activity within the Arts Faculty
- (3) student and university affairs in general

General Meeting
Wed, Sept. 29
7:30
Rm 270 SUB

The Gateway CAN be a well-rounded newspaper...



... but only if we quickly supplement our shortage of staff. That's why we need YOU to come to our Rookie Night on Thurs, Sept. 30 in Room 282 SUB at 7 p.m. If you're quick enough to find the offices (tucked away in the southeast corner of 2nd floor SUB) and you're enthusiastic enough to turn out on Thurs., they you'll definitely be a good staffer. And we need news reporters, feature writers, arts reviewers, photojournalists, graphics artists, layout personnel, etc. So come out and get involved with your campus newspaper. We'll have style guides, editorial (yawn) comments and refreshments (nod, nod, wink, wink) for all.

We want YOU at Gateway Rookie Night
Thurs, Sept. 30, 7 p.m.
Gateway Offices, Room 282 SUB.

Excita

A little ribbing can be a lot of fun.



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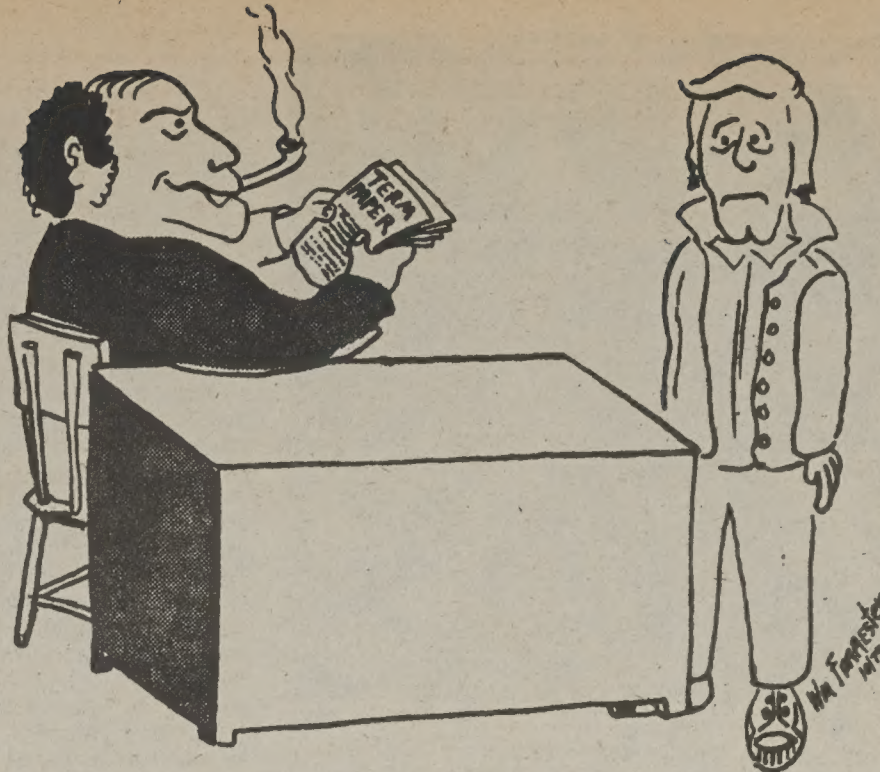
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The Gateway

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. It is published by the Students' Union twice weekly during the winter session on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Contents are the responsibility of the editor, opinions are those of the person expressing them. Letters to the editor on any subject are welcome, but must be signed. Please keep them short: letters should not exceed 200 words. Deadlines for submitting copy are 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Main offices are located in Room 282, SUB for Gateway, Room 238 SUB for Media Productions. Phone 432-5168, 432-5178, 432-5750, Advertising 432-3423. Circulation 18,500.

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Tell me Richard - Have you ever heard of deja vu ?

editorial

Wage and wage controls

At last the SU executive have made public their feelings on the Oct. 14 day of protest. They don't support the walkout. Their reasoning is 1) it's an illegal strike (if not overtly illegal, at least of questionable legality) and 2) the walkout will have a detrimental effect on the Canadian economy. I disagree with the executive's stand on the issue because I think circumstances have 1) necessitated going outside the "legal" framework and 2) required a protest with sufficient - severe consequences to affect the federal government's present arrogance over the wage and salary controls.

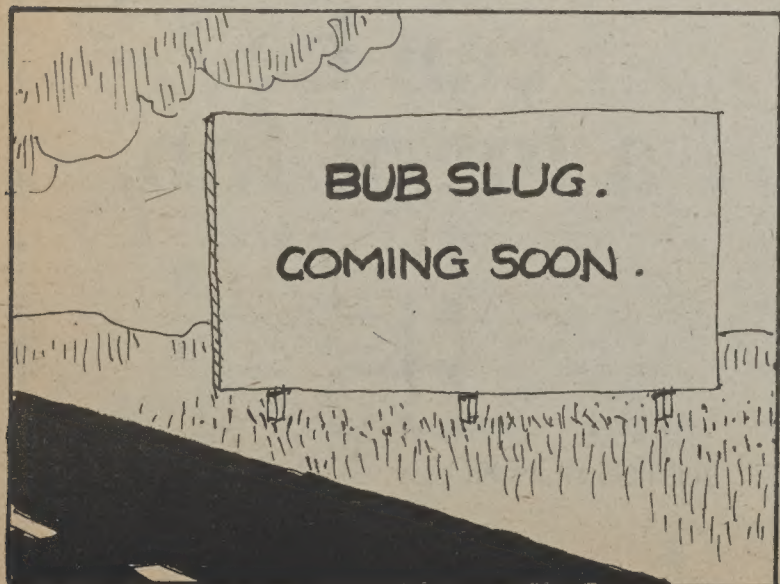
Even the executive admits the wage controls have not worked - their disagreement is with labor's method of protest. The point is, however, that the wage controls were brought into being by the very government which campaigned in 1974 on an anti-control platform. After lying to the electorate and flip-flopping into the controls, Trudeau's government then managed to exclude labor completely from the process determining the anti-inflation controls. Not only was the arrogance of the federal government paraded flagrantly before the Canadian populace, the "wage and price" controls have really only controlled wages.

While prices in stores have continued to rise at nearly the same rate as they did before controls were implemented, wage increases are continually rolled back. (Over 3,000 wage increase rollbacks are awaiting appeal hearings before the Anti-Inflation Board (AIB).)

Prices are very rarely rolled back and, even when they are, company profit margins are increased (as we witnessed last month) "to ensure investment into the economy."

It is true that in order to stop inflation, people's expectations had to and still have to be changed. But discriminatory controls aren't the proper way to do that. The wage and price controls might work - but thus far they have not. The federal government has chosen to ignore completely labor's demands for a voice in the implementation of controls. There is only one way in which people can tell the government they don't want discriminatory controls, they don't want mismanagement to be foisted on an entire nation - and that is by walking off their jobs, out of their classrooms and onto the street on Oct. 14 ... where they can tell the government to its face that it has to answer the demands of the people who elected them.

Kevin Gillese



Course guide money wasted?

Many returning students will remember filling out course/professor evaluation forms last year for a course guide.

Now it seems that we may never even get to see that course guide. (*The Gateway*, Sept. 14/76, "Student guide may help professors"). According to the *Gateway* story, it will cost an additional \$11,000 to complete the guide and print enough copies for general distribution (for a total cost of \$26,000).

In that same story, it stated

that President Zoeteman "can't recommend such a move because SU finances this year are critically low." Last year, the SU finally got rid of their self-imposed death threat by selling HUB to the University.

After that, there was talk on campus that the SU finances never looked better. SU, we were told, were out of the landlord business, and could finally do what they were supposed to: provide services to the students.

How did we move from a position of bust to boom to bust

again in four months? Why are SU finances still "critically low"?

But getting back to my original point, even if Zoeteman's estimates are correct and it does take an additional \$11,000 to produce the course guide, that expenditure would be well spent and justifiable.

Surely a course guide would prove to be a service to the students. And remember, the Zoeteman slate was elected on a platform of improved academic services. A course guide would be invaluable when it comes time to pre-register (again) in March. Faculty calendars simply do not provide enough information about the courses to intelligently select the best possible combination.

A course guide would help to fill up that gap, in addition to telling us something about the course itself, information that is not readily available for all courses.

We are paying a rather hefty price for our education in actual costs (tuition and books) plus opportunity costs (foregone income). Let's make sure that we get our moneys worth.

Jack Jung
Arts III

Graduate pedantry

I must object most strenuously to Mr. Frederick Forsyth's use of a Shakespearean quote out of context.

As a prelude to his novel *The Dogs of War*, Mr. Forsyth quotes line 273, Act III Scene I of *Julius Caesar*, to wit "Cry 'Havoc' and let slip the dogs of war."

He then proceeds to bore us with a 373-page account of an attempt by a corporation to topple a government by hiring mercenaries.

Shakespeare, in fact, had an entirely different purpose in

mind. The line occurs as Marc Antony prophesies the aftermath of Caesar's assassination, predicting Caesar will come back from the grave, and in a monarch's voice, shout, "Cry 'Havoc' and let slip the dogs of war."

While most people may not give a shit about this sort of thing, we in comparative literature feel it is most important these things are noted.

Dorian Wolstenholme -Folkes
Graduate Studies

"Had I no brains..."

During the recent Frosh Week, I had the opportunity of obtaining a chair in a student pub located on the seventh floor of SUB. It is a very scarce commodity, especially after 3 o'clock. Because of the chair situation our group of people reserved chairs for two other late-coming comrades.

However, one big he-type, wearing a cat hat and who is employed in RATT came over to our table and forcibly carried the chairs away to his table. Before committing the act he grumbled something like "You can't save

chairs." Talking to him was futile. Had I no brains I would have struggled for the chairs. But this big man knew that he could get away with it; with his brawn and powerful position. This type of ego trip should be condemned. I have seen similar instances many times before but this was my first personal experience as such. If this certain individual wishes to play his ego trip again I will register a complaint to the ALCB.

Another thing is the men's washroom - a washroom or a sauna? The heat in there is unbearable and if one happens to

go in there (which is a natural thing for most of us) one comes out rather hot and thirsty. I don't know if this is a business gimmick or what?

RATT is an extraordinary place of leisure. The outside view, of night and day, the student atmosphere, the music (especially the previous Caribbean and Jazz nights), and the student beer prices all make it the best pub in town. It is a fantastic place except for the turds who rip off chairs and the Mens WC.

Manfred Lukat

Paleo-fascist fascination

Perhaps John Bird should keep his gee whiz stories to himself. His "Fear of Flying" article smacks of paleo-fascist fascination with the weapons of war. Onward and upward! Leni Riefenstahl we love you!

Tom Black
Arts II

GATEWAY NOTICES:

ROOKIE NIGHT - Thursday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. in *The Gateway* offices, Room 282, SUB. An evening of thrills and excitement as the editorial staff reveals the internal workings of a campus newspaper. Don't miss it! All those interested in working for the paper - and we need everybody from proof readers to reporters to photographers to beer drinkers - are invited, cordials will be served.

CUP EDITOR STILL NEEDED - Duties are to file stories with Canadian University Press

national news office in Ottawa, either by telex or special delivery mail. The editor would have to have a couple of hours free Mon. and Wed. at 8 p.m. Apply to ed. Kevin Gillese.

SATURDAY SEMINARS - continue this Sat. Oct. 2 in Room 282, SUB with a 1:30 p.m. discussion of photo-journalism. Ray Smith, free-lance photog and Mount Royal College photojournalism instructor, and Terry Cioni, ex-Calgary Herald photog and photojournalism instructor at SAIT, will host the seminar. Anyone interested - Gateway staff or not - is invited to attend.

Another person's story...

Re: One Person's Story

I plead ignorance on the issue discussed in the September 21st issue of *The Gateway*, where the English Cricket Team and the Edmonton Cricket team were the cause of a protest held on Saturday afternoon.

Therefore, with the hope I might learn something about what is involved in this controversy I began to read the article entitled "One Person's Story". But to my total disbelief I found instead of a factual account of that Saturday's events and the reasoning behind the said protest, I read what in my opinion was an imaginary, fairy-tale like account, with the good guys being portrayed by the protestors and the bad guys being portrayed by the police force, alias the establishment I am sure.

The following are just a few points I have noted in this article, (there are numerous others) which are unbelievably exaggerated or are plainly not factual.

The article written by Keith Miller begins to show biased and imaginary "facts," as he states in paragraph 2, "within the hour, forty or so police officers arrived and, two to a protestor, escorted us off the field into paddy wagons." This statement not only gives reader the impression that police were brutally forcing these placid and peaceful protestors cruelly into the paddy wagons, when in fact, by just looking at the front page photos of the demonstration these placid protestors were not placid at all and force was needed to remove these men and women from the site.

After having in so many words, shouted police brutality, the writer then goes on to say "While waiting to get in (to the paddy wagons) we had the opportunity to view police dogs — big police dogs". Is this supposed to be funny? Because if it is I do not see the humor. Should police dogs be the size of miniature poodles or cocker spaniels with

the personality of the same, or are police dogs there for the purpose of public protection?

Now keeping in mind this demonstration held sixty-one (61) protestors, Mr. Miller's statement "most of our questions were ignored regarding formal charges and personal rights." Is it possible that 61 voices were shouting and demanding explanations thus resulting in chaos or were they quietly and calmly making these inquiries in

Jailbird journalist clapped

I read with great interest Keith Miller's article about his experiences as a member of "Edmonton 61" in the Victoria Park protest (*Gateway*, Sept. 21, p. 3) and I was wondering why a news reporter would get himself thrown into jail while he was covering an event.

Seems kind of strange he would say, on the one hand, "I did the reporter bit," (which implies getting both sides, as he said) and then somehow gets himself picked up as a collaborator in the protest.

All he had to do was show his camera and tell the police he was from the press and I think it would have been a lot easier for him.

Also, it doesn't say much for the reporting skills of a journalist if he goes out to cover a protest and then gets clapped in irons.

Perhaps it may be that Mr. Miller was on the scene as a protester and not a journalist, in which case the difference should have been pointed out in the article.

Great story though, loved every word.

Greg Neiman
ex-Gateway staffer

a reasonable manner, now what do you think?

Furthermore, the charges were clearly stated to these protestors at 3:00 p.m. and it seems unnecessary to repeat something which was already explained to them.

"At 3:00 p.m. we were asked to leave the field and were told by a police officer that, if we did not remove ourselves from the field, then we would face charges of disrupting public functions and trespassing."

Something which is completely irrelevant in this article is Mr. Miller's statement "we arrived at jail at 4:00 p.m., were separated as to sex and directed into the tank." Now do I get the distinct feeling that this article is on discrimination or is it really on the purpose of a protest? The idea of discrimination is irrelevant here as is most of the other information related in this article.

I believe a writer should be knowledgeable of Canadian laws when writing such an article as this. Does Mr. Miller realize this is not the United States and rights do not have to be read when making an arrest, and does he realize a phone call is not mandatory?

Mr. Miller states "preceding my discussion with counsel I was allowed to make the 'phone call'... By the time I got around to telling my party the news I was cut-off by the police." As this was not a mandatory phone call and with 61 other persons waiting to use the phone, what was it that Keith Miller had to say that was so important to talk about before he "got around" to telling his party the news? Where did his considerations lie.

The quality shown in this article is of the poorest grade and I feel that if you, Mr. Miller, are planning on going into journalism, don't. Because unless you print facts as facts, and do not use your vivid imagination to relate these events you will be swimming in problems. Just simply, tell it like it is.

Dale Soper

Would you trust this man with your \$15 ?

I really don't understand the letter "Graduate Fee Aggravates" was published in *The Gateway* Tues. Sept. 21. A week prior to this I personally read her letter to the Graduate Students' Association Council for review of policy and for discussion. True, most of the decisions had been passed during the summer of 1975. However, in order to finance any scheme this year, University regulations demanded that the Board of Governors approve any membership fee hike one year beforehand. To meet the September, 1975 deadline, last year's council had no other choice but for this line of action.

No, the matter was not hushed through. The G.S.A. Newsletter, Folio and the minutes of the G.S.A. meetings all noted the issue before it was passed. As it was learned at last week's meeting, the lady who complained so bitterly simply didn't bother reading any of it.

No, a referendum was not held. *The Gateway* does not publish during the summer, there would have been no protection against abuse of balloting, and at best the response would have been 15-20%. Instead, last year's Council met the emergency by having each representative poll their department then vote accordingly.

Perhaps, then, the key issue is not whether graduates are paying an extra \$15.00. Perhaps it boils down to not trusting the honesty or integrity of their representatives. Because of pressures or commitments, most of these members have not time for Council, yet they maketime to voice concerns or problems of their constituents. Are these whom you do not trust? If so — why did you elect them?

John Cherwonogrodzky
G.S.A. President
432-2175

Hey Dad, can I borrow...

I just picked up a copy of the slick, four-color-covered magazine being dumped on campus, *Student Canada*. Flipping through it I was disheartened to read one man's interpretation of "students of the 70s" (the man is the Associate Publisher D'Arcy Levesque):

"The overwhelming majority of students today are far more intent on using their college education as a means of entering society, then (sic) as preparation for reforming it. Students are not going back to school this fall thinking their generation will right Canadian wrongs. Instead, they have turned inwards, worrying primarily about what kind of people they will become."

Ah yes, how true. Screw the wrongs in Canadian society, let's concentrate on the Corvettes we'll be able to buy when we get

out of this glorified technical institute. That's what we're all like, aren't we? Gone are the radical 60s — now we can get down to the serious business of calculating what kind of people we will become in a few years, instead of trying to discover what type of people we are right now. Oh, until the time I can measure my worth by the type of job I work in, the amount of money I make and the number of times I screw my wife each week!

Yes, we've learned our lesson, Mr. Levesque, and, as you so eloquently put it, we're now "sensible" students. The only thing I don't understand is why we're wasting time here instead of doing the same kind of mindless, vacuous job you do, and get paid for.

E. Blair
Comp. Lit

Frank Mutton

THE WAY I SEE IT



The destruction of the old Astor Hotel last week brought to an end one of the last memories of an elegant age in Edmonton. I clearly remember its opening back at the turn of the century — Premier Rutherford stood in his black morning coat, holding a bottle of whiskey, waiting for the NWMP colour guard to fire a 21-gun salute.

At the sound of the final volley, the Premier fell to the pavement, along with a group of local dignitaries, and began guzzling the cheap alcohol. Within an hour they were all pissed to the gills and grabbing passersby, begging them for "just a dollah for cigarettes, man".

Over the years the Astor served the community well — majory, aldermen, doctors and lawyers have all been found there babbling to themselves as they sit propped up on the steps, or lying in the alley in back with their throats slit and American Express cards stolen.

Many were the times that my cronies at the *Journal* and I would wander over after a hard day and entrench ourselves in the tavern (tastefully decorated with Men's Adventure centrefolds), soaking in the wonderful atmosphere of the place. Some say you could sense that atmosphere a block away!

Now that it's gone, we don't know what to do — Barry likes the

Alberta but Art prefers the draft at the Cecil. Decision, decisions.

Fil Fraser over at CJCA radio called yesterday to give me an inside scoop on that station's new policy which takes effect soon.

It seems that CJCA is bored stiff with its image as a dull, mediocre, middle of the road station. They wanted to do something that would draw the younger audience and all those advertising bucks.

Well, they seem to have hit upon the perfect solution — all the disc jockeys have been ordered to gain a lot of weight, wear tight, loud clothing and say 'dynamite!' constantly.

They will also be required to report late for work, drink themselves silly at the Point After, talk to unintelligent young girls on the phone, and play meaningless songs by the Bay City Rollers non-stop.

Fil also told me that the station would be launching a huge promotional campaign to announce the change — people will be able to purchase ugly little CJCA stickers for their cars which will never come off. If they're stopped by a roving DJ, all they have to say is "930 CJCA is a remarkably bad radio station, but I'm too slow to listen to anything else," and they could win \$100,000!!

Speaking of phonecalls, I

had one yesterday from an engineering student at the U. It seems Axle Mundane has evidence that minority groups on campus are exerting control over calculators — with strange equipment they designed after watching Six Million Dollar Man, they can change answers and bungle exams for other students.

Axle claims that every time he turns his HP-25C (with Continuous Memory), on, he hears a strange hum and a glow appears in his hands. His brain is slowly being turned to mush by the strange rays.

I think it's about time the boys at City Hall did something about this problem — or doesn't Mayor Cavanaugh have the calculating mind to solve the problem?

I had a little item the other day about John Neville at the Citadel making a slight change in the new season at the theatre. Well, it seems that response to this change (substituting I Love Lucy for Romeo and Juliet) has been phenomenal, and so John is cancelling the whole season and replacing it with "The John Neville Golden Days of Television Festival", with reruns of Jack Benny, Highway Patrol, The Judy Garland Show and Leave it to Beaver.

In closing, just remember — let an umbrella be your smile.

Negative vote

WINNIPEG (CUP) - The University of Manitoba Senate has voted to accept a report advising against the imposition of differential fees for foreign students.

The fee hike has been opposed by both the students' union and the International Students Organization.

The report, presented by the Waferman Committee, also made no mention of setting quotas for international students as has been done this year at the two other Manitoba universities.

Committee member Lois Kennedy said the "arguments relevant to the question fall under four headings: economic, academic, political and ethical."

The report said very few economic benefits would result from a differential fee.

Pointing to political ramifications, it says, "The danger with this policy, as with all forms of international discrimination, is that it invites retaliation."

Further it says, "Canada as one of the richest countries in the world, may acknowledge some obligations" to developing nations, adding that "it would appear more consistent with the highest educational ideals to depend solely on academic (rather than financial or racial) criteria."

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Civil Service Fails to Convince

Ron Gaunce, representative for the provincial government at Friday's seminar didn't mollify Dorothy Keith with new Alberta day care regulations.

Daycare crisis in Alberta

Ron Gaunce was not the most popular man at a Vanguard Forum entitled "The DayCare Crisis: An Exchange" held in SUB, Friday night.

Gaunce, a day care consultant with the Dept. of Social Services and Community Health shared a panel with Dorothy Keith of Edmonton Day Care Council and two parents who use day care centres, Bev Davidson and Marguerite Hovan.

The government official came under attack from Dorothy Keith who stated "Don't be too impressed by the \$4 million

figure spent on day care. They spend \$25 million on the roads."

Gaunce traced the growth of day care centres in the province from 113 in 1970 to the present 270 centres.

The number of subsidized facilities, claimed Gaunce, has increased from 13 in 1970 to 79 in 1976. Funding increased from \$650,000 to \$4,500,000.

A government's proposal to upgrade standards in day care centres was met with opposition by the privately - run centres in Calgary, said Gaunce, because they feel "it challenges free-enterprise."

Meanwhile, Keith criticized the proposal because "the suggestions (in the proposal) are not how to better care for children. These are to protect the rights of the private operator to

make money."

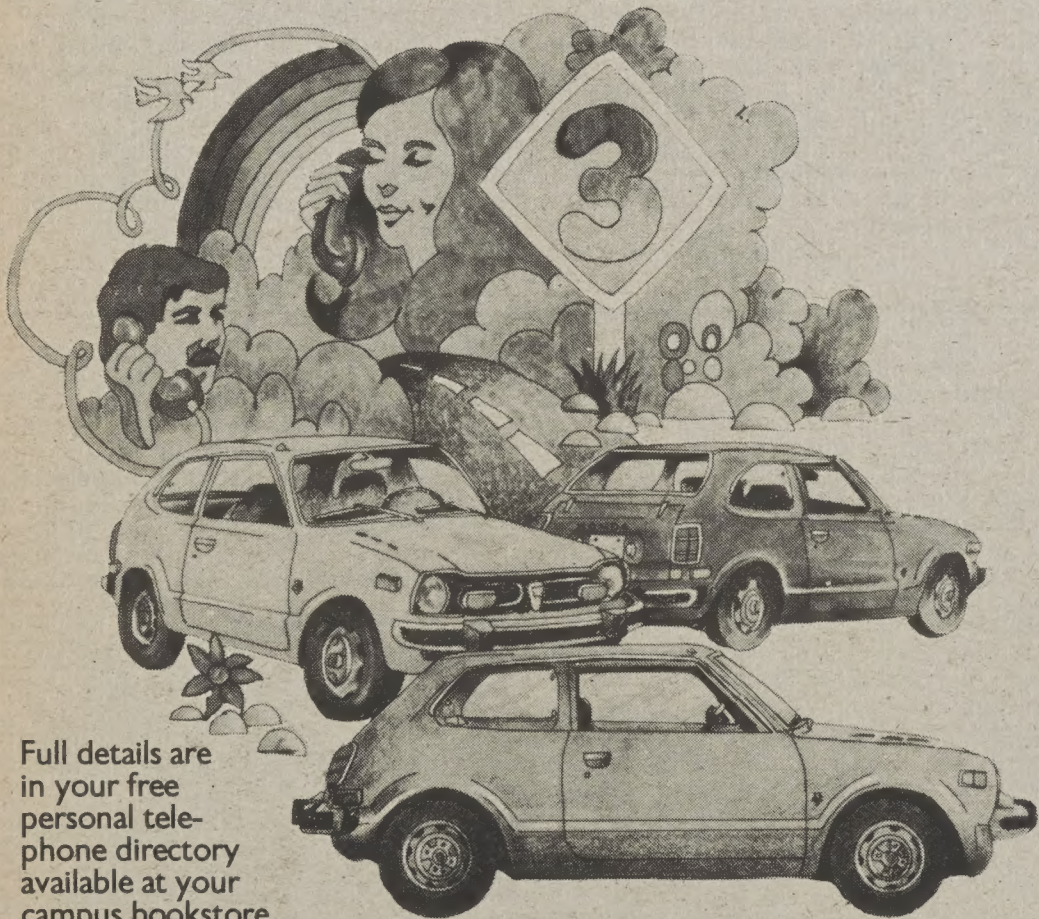
She suggested that change will come when children resemble precious commodities like oil and gas. Otherwise, she claimed, people will "have to take to the streets" in order to bring the problem of insufficient day care centres to Lougheed's attention.

Bev Davidson, a parent with a child in a day care centre, asserted that "most women are entering the labour force and are doing so because they have to."

Ms. Hovan, who cares for a four year old daughter assured the audience "I wouldn't be able to be a full-time student without the help of the day care centre in HUB."

"It seems to me a shame that it's a privilege instead of a right to get this (daycare) treatment," she said.

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SAC sacks labour

TORONTO (CUP) - The decision of the University of Toronto Students Administrative Council (SAC) to vote against supporting the Canadian Labour Congress' national day of protest does not reflect the sentiments of U of T students, or even of all student council members, say protesting students.

According to a letter from five SAC executive members published in *The Globe and Mail* and the student newspaper, *The Varsity*, the 20-9 vote was the result of irregular procedure and reflected the "prejudices" of council members.

The dissenting SAC executive, which included president Shirley French, pointed out that the September 9 decision was taken after only 10 minutes of debate, and after four councillors spoke in favor of supporting the CLC action.

The *Globe* also carried letters from students saying they opposed the SAC decision and

supported the CLC's national strike action.

The SAC decision "does not and has not necessarily reflected the interests of the students themselves," wrote U of T student Phillip Chester.

"Why should the working man suffer in silence a wage and price controls program which clamps down hard on wages, neglects prices, and makes life progressively easier for the profit-maker," asked Allan Bass in his letter.

Weed: the silent killer

CHICAGO (ENS/CUP) - Marijuana that has been fertilized with high nitrate-content fertilizers could possibly contain a cancer-causing substance according to Doctors Norman Farnsworth and Geoffrey Cordell of the University of Illinois Medical Centre.

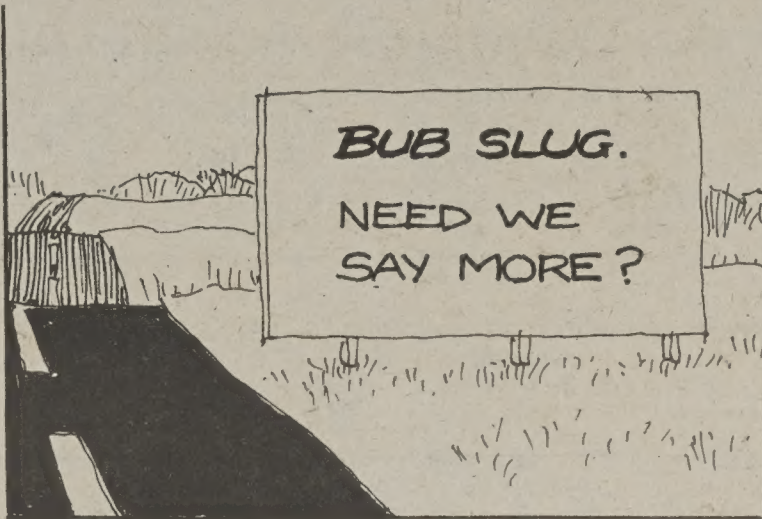
According to the two pharmacologists, some of the nitrates may be reduced to nitrites while the weed is still in the soil, or during storage or use.

Conceivably, these nitrates could react with nitrogen contained in other basic alkaloids recently discovered in marijuana. Catalyzed with other substances found in hemp, the reaction could form N-Nitrosamine. N-nitrosamines are a known potent carcinogen formed in the stomach during digestion of meats or fish which have been preserved with nitrates or nitrites.

The researchers emphasize that this is all just speculation so

far, and there's no evidence yet that any pot contains nitrosamines.

Nitrates are one of three major nutrients needed by all plants, so it would be impossible to grow pot without them. According to *High Times*, the nitrosamine problem might become of greater concern once marijuana is legalized and big manufacturers attempt to grow high-yield crops by over fertilization.



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The Alma Mater Fund has funds now available to assist groups on campus to finance worthwhile projects.

Ty Fund is the university vehicle through which alumni are solicited for contributions each year. And, gifts are made on the basis that they will be used for projects which given an added dimension to university activities.

Criteria for applications are minimal but they should:

- a) Not be of a type normally funded from general university operating or research funds.
- b) Not be for salaries per se.
- c) Not be for individual students to advance their academic careers (ie. publishing theses, etc.).
- d) Have a strong student and student-community orientation.

Deadline for this fall's applications in **October 30, 1976**. Applications including a description of the project needing funding, background on the group making application and budget should be submitted to:

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THE CLOVER BAR SADDLERY TRADEMARK IS YOUR GUARANTEE OF LASTING SATISFACTION



We know that very few of you subscribe to *Playboy*, so we thought we'd fill in the gaps in your life with this reprinted feature. The article is about, in case you didn't already know, what you are doing, that is: where students are at. It's been edited; we've deleted the grosser expletives. We know you know them all already, but they were generally sexist, ageist, and worst of all: silly.

Also note that the article has been Canadianized wherever possible, since between the two countries there does exist, after all, the longest non-existent border in the world.

For the past few years, we've been hearing disturbing rumors that all's quiet on the college (university) front. According to most sources, the sexual revolution had ground to a halt; the battle between the sexes had declined into a cold war in which virginity and lesbianism were the weapons of choice. All traces of the counter-culture had disappeared; students no longer dropped acid to see God - they drowned themselves in Coors (Uncle Ben's) and saw Gerald Ford (Pierre Elliott). Social activism was dead; crime had made the streets unsafe for demonstrators. We decided to look for ourself. And discovered that we should have known better.

Here is the harsh truth we found: It is actually possible to go through four years of higher education without getting laid, though why you'd want to is beyond us. Fortunately, the odds are against it. What makes it so hard to go through school unscathed is the coeds. In 1970, about 49 percent of female students graduated with more than their brains intact. The figure has fallen to 26 percent in 1976. At the same time, the percentage of male virgins has gone up from 18 percent in 1970 to 26 percent in 1976. This magical equality of percentages means that students have arrived at that promised land - a sexual utopia where the women are just as active sexually as the men.

Our findings reveal that coed activities equal those of men in every form of sex - except masturbation (college women apparently would rather make lover than masturbate). Now they are making it with their companions-in-arms, either in fairly monogamous relationships (55 percent of the women and 47 percent of the men had a lifetime total of three or fewer partners) or through a fairly active, casual sex life (29 percent of the women and 38 percent of the men had six or more partners). Only 14 percent of the women still think you should save it for marriage. A few women want to save it for other women (Fourteen percent of the women have thought about having a homosexual relationship. A full four percent have actually tried lesbianism.) In short, your chances are better than ever. Pass that graduate school catalog, Jack.

If you're wondering why parents are footing the bill so that their kids can play - don't worry about it. Our statistics reveal that initial experiences with sex may cause a drop in grades, but the longer you have been having sex, the more likely you are to be an A student. A full 67 percent of the people who made A's have been making love for more than two years. Smart little fuckers.

Politically, too the kids had some surprises for us. This is an election year and nearly every candidate in the country is running an anti-Government campaign. The Federal bureaucracy, they say, is too big. In sharp contrast to the politicians, students want more government intervention in almost every area of life: 90 percent think Uncle Sam (the federal government) should be stricter in his (its) enforcement of air- and water-pollution laws. Like other citizens, students worry about violent crime. The majority (70 percent) favor handgun control, and almost half want

to restore the death penalty. And students generally favor stricter laws, heavier penalties and mandatory therapy for all the so-called hard drugs, including cocaine and the psychedelics. (The only drugs escaping this prohibition are alcohol and marijuana.)

Last spring, *Playboy* hired an independent research organization to conduct the 1976 *Student Survey*. The researchers chose 20 colleges and universities and polled a random sampling of students from school directories. In all, 3700 students responded to the study. This sample checked out as representative of the sex, age, class level, family income and grade-point average of students across the country.

Playboy's 1976 *Student Survey* asked the question: Is there a sexual revolution on campus? Today we're not even asking. The revolution has been fought and won, the territory secured. Most students view college as a boot camp (armed forces base) where new recruits are inducted into a standing army of the sexually liberated. The morale is incredibly high. Most undergrads on campus are satisfied with their love lives, if not with their brand of tooth paste. They enjoy what they do. They get better at it the older they get. They do not feel guilty. Indeed, they are having the time of their lives.

The Prime indicator of happiness is simply: Are you getting any? Of the students who aren't currently dating, 81 percent express dissatisfaction with their sex lives. (That makes sense. They may be dumb, but they're not stupid.) Three out of four of those who have not had intercourse in the past 30 days are discontent. In contrast, four out of five of those who have made love in the past month say that their sex lives are great.

The closeness of students' relationships seems to have the most effect on the quality of their sex life. Couples who are living together, going steady or engaged express greater satisfaction than those who are just going out with anything that walks. The dating game on campus is not exactly like musical chairs, but it's close. If you don't move fast, you can get left out. Most college couples are monogamous - they don't sleep with more than one person a month. The majority of people who have gotten it on (engaged in sexual relations) in the past month have gotten it on (engaged in...etc.) with just one person.

The numbers tend to support the professed attitudes of the student body. There is an overwhelming acceptance of

what used to be called premarital sex: 89 percent of the student body are willing to engage in intercourse before the wedding night. A small percentage of the students we interviewed will do it at the drop of a book. If the book happens to be *The Joy of Sex*. For example, seven percent of the women would go to bed with a casual acquaintance (compared with 27 percent of the men). If you meet a girl and she says that she just wants to be friends, don't be discouraged. Twenty-nine percent of the women consider simple friendship sufficient grounds for sexual intercourse.

The change in attitude is astonishing: Both sexes agree almost unanimously that women want sex as much as men. With equal unanimity, they disagree with the old idea that "a woman should never take the lead in sexual activity." The Erotic Rights Amendment (Human Rites Act) has been passed on campus. Still, if women are taking the initiative, why are there more male virgins now (26 percent in 1976 compared with 18 percent in 1970?) It's the end of the double standard - the woman can and the men don't have to. Male students seem less preoccupied with losing their virginity per se. They do not seek out the aid of professionals for a corrective operation. In fact, only 16 percent of our male sample have ever visited a prostitute. (This figure rose to a percentage almost twice as high in the South (Nfld.), where 30 percent of the students had paid to ring a belle.) It seems that both men and women are willing to wait until they find someone they like, or love - then they take care of each other. Virginity loves company.

Also, some of the students seem to realize that college is a testing ground. Conservatives may become alarmed that the behavior shown on campus proves our moral fabric is unraveling, that society is doomed. But the majority of the students do not anticipate carrying over their experimental lifestyle into married life. A full 60 percent disagree strongly with the statement "I hope to have an open marriage which include extramarital sex." Another 57 percent disagree strongly with the statement "I'm not interested in marrying. I hope to have a varied sex life, including a number of affairs."

Almost all students are sexually active in some way. Nearly three fourths of the male students masturbate once a month or more. Ten percent (still afraid of going blind or growing hair on their palms?) refrain. Do-it-yourself sex still hasn't caught on with women. As mon-

tioned earlier, the percentage of women who have never masturbated is actually higher than the percentage who have never had sexual intercourse (an interesting side light: Almost 75 percent of the people who have never masturbated expressed satisfaction with their sex lives. Either they don't know what they are missing or they are getting something on the side.)

Comparing the frequency chart with the sexual-preference chart reveals one thing: Although students have fairly conventional tastes, they tend to do what they like and like what they do.

For instance, students express an across-the-beds disinterest in such exotic forms of sexplay as bondage and discipline, master-slave role playing, inflicting or receiving pain during sex and homosexuality. Only a tiny fraction have engaged in these behaviors. More students are willing to try group sex and anal sex or to include a mechanical aid in their lovemaking, but again, most haven't gotten around to it. (Another interesting but perhaps obvious side light: More than twice as many male students as females express interest in group sex - that's why there are too many guys at orgies.) College is the time when couples tend to focus on the basics: Three out of four have tried oral sex and mutual masturbation. The better the partners know each other, the better the sex. For example, 63 percent of those dating for variety enjoy oral sex. The figure rises slightly for those going steady (72 percent) or engaged (76 percent). An astonishing 93 percent of those living together enjoy oral sex. (Apparently, that's why they live together: They started having oral sex and liked it so much they couldn't leave the room.) Upperclassmen also seem to enjoy oral sex more: Experience is its own reward.

The sexual fantasies of college students tend to reflect their actual behavior. Most men and women daydream about past experiences (63 percent) or people they know (76 percent). The next most popular fantasy is one in which the student watches others make love (22 percent). A fairly high percentage have fantasies about homosexual affairs. Women fantasize slightly more about members of their own sex (in the preference chart, 14 percent said they might try a lesbian relationship, four percent actually have had one and most of those liked it). Only 13 percent of the men fantasized, and seven percent expressed interest in trying a same-sex relationship; 12 per-

If (s)he beat you once, v

WHAT KINDS OF SEXUAL FANTASIES DO YOU HAVE?							
Type of fantasy:	I Relive a Past Sexual Experience	I Have Sex with Someone I Know and Would Like to Make It with	I Make Love to Someone of My Own Sex	I Inflict or Receive Pain	I Watch Others Make Love	Others Watch Me Make Love	I Attend an Orgy
Total	63%	76%	14%	6%	22%	6%	14%
Male	63%	84%	13%	5%	27%	4%	18%
Female	63%	66%	15%	8%	16%	8%	16%

HOW CLOSE SHOULD A SEXUAL PARTNER BE?					
	Casual Acquaintance	Friend	Lover	Fiance'	Spouse
Male	27%	39%	24%	2%	8%
Female	7%	29%	45%	5%	14%

HOW OFTEN DO YOU DRINK?					
	Not at All	Once in Two Weeks	Once a Week	2-3 Times a Week	Daily
Total	19%	19%	25%	31%	6%
Male	15%	16%	23%	37%	9%
Female	23%	24%	26%	24%	3%



Will (s)he beat you again?

cent have actually tried it. Three out of four of the women liked their lesbian encounters; half of the males enjoyed their homosexual experiences. Gals make better guys than guys.

Women are more likely to have sadomasochistic fantasies, while men are more into spectator roles. Only 14 percent of the students daydream about orgies. Oddly, the couples living together give group-sex fantasies a 23 percent Nielsen rating. They also score high on same-sex fantasies.

We discovered an interesting connection between the tendency to fantasize about sex and attitude toward masturbation. We presented the students with a list of various sexual-fantasy themes and told them to indicate all those that recur in their daydreams. We compared these responses with the replies to our questions about masturbation. It turned out that the people who enjoy masturbating have more varied kinds of fantasies than people who don't masturbate or who don't enjoy it. To a certain extent, the number of fantasies a person has also indicates how much he or she enjoys oral sex.

The single most important finding of the survey is the equality between the sexes. In every form of heterosexual behavior—mutual masturbation, oral sex and intercourse—the women are full partners. They participate on equal footing, or bedding. Past surveys have always revealed the symptoms of the double standard: Men are expected to be experienced; women are expected to be virgins. Our findings reveal that there have been shifts in the way men view their own behavior. For example, male students are more willing to confess an occasional failure. About 35 percent claim to have had difficulty in attaining an erection at some time; 68 percent have suffered from premature ejaculation at one time or another. Yet most students are secure about their own sexuality. A full 96 percent of the males feel that their penises are large enough to satisfy their mates. Another 81 percent feel that they are skilled as lovers. Approximately two thirds of the men claim that they can tell when their partners have had an orgasm.

There may be some truth to their claims of skill: Two thirds of the women report that they reach orgasm with some degree of regularity. When it comes to the question of whether or not the size of a man's penis increases the woman's satisfaction, 33 percent of the women say that a larger penis does not increase satisfaction, 55 percent say that it always does. But what do they know?

More than half of the women report that they have faked an orgasm at least once in their lives. Their motives seem to stem less from ego building or mischief than from a simple "to each his own" principle of sex. The majority of our sample disagree with the statement "It is a man's responsibility to make sure a woman has an orgasm during intercourse." Women are more adamant on this point than their partners.

Many of the reports on college life in the Seventies make comparisons with the silent Fifties, when students weren't just quiet, they were unconscious. Alcohol, the Big A, is supposedly making a come-back. We doubt that it ever went away. Students still like to think that they attend the hardest-drinking school in the world, and some cite as proof a famous *Playboy* study that supposedly gave their school top honors. (We hate to break it to you, but *Playboy* never made such a study, for the simple reason that we never argue with drunks.) Actually, there is not a great trend toward bottle feeding. When we asked students how many times in the past two weeks they'd

drunk an alcoholic beverage, many hadn't touched a drop and many drank very little. Marijuana is the only drug that comes close to alcohol in popularity. The number of men and women who have tried pot has increased steadily over the years. Our 1970 *Student Survey* found that 47 percent of the student population had tried pot. The total of veteran heads is now 70 percent.

Almost half of those who have used marijuana say they are not using it currently. This points up two things: that it is relatively easy to quit smoking marijuana and that the drug scene on campus appears to be fading rather than flourishing. There are probably more Scientologists (Social-Crediters) than acidheads and more Flat-Earthers (Saskatchewanians) than heroin users. Those who have tried and stopped using drugs other than marijuana far outnumber those who currently take them. Amphetamines are a bit more popular than barbiturates, probably because they promise that magical ability to go without sleep that every college student dreams of. Interest in the fuels of the counterculture seems to be declining. The only drug with a future appears to be cocaine: A full ten percent of the sample want to try the white lady at the first opportunity, and probably haven't only because it costs so much. There are no important differences between the sexes in use of any of these drugs.

Students recognize the risks involved in trying such drugs—the surprising thing is that they are willing to increase the risks. We gave students a list of problem drugs, ranging from heroin to uppers and downers, and a choice of possible legal remedies for their abuse. The range of choices went from making the laws harsher and increasing the penalties, as was done in 1971 in New York State, to a middle-of-

the-road approach, mandatory therapy at government expense, to various humane or permissive reforms. These included the so-called British system, which provides registered addicts with safe doses of drugs on prescription; the removal of penalties for possession for use, retaining penalties for sale; regulated sale, as with tobacco and alcohol; and removal of all restrictions.

Students favor a hard line with hard stuff; many checked more than one of the possible approaches. Most often, these multiple answers included harsher laws and penalties and mandatory therapy. Presumably, the harsher laws would apply to the sellers of drugs and the therapy to the users.

Attitudes toward drugs are determined more by politics than by any other factor: Half the conservatives want harsher laws and penalties dealing with hallucinogens and cocaine, while only 40 percent of them feel that strongly about uppers and downers. About a quarter of the leftists favor regulated sale of LSD and cocaine, but only 15 percent are that liberal about pills. Flog my back and I'll flog yours.

Despite all the horrible examples of the past decade, and despite all the anti-Washington rhetoric of this year's campaign, students seem to think the government (The Just Society) can actually solve problems. On a list of statements about political and social questions, 90 percent agreed that the Government is not being strict enough in restraining those who pollute our air and water. On economic questions in general, they lean somewhat to the left. A plurality of 41 percent agreed that we need a more collectivist economy to survive economically, while 27 percent passed on this one. (Students are as puzzled by economics as the rest of us.) On gun control, 70 percent agreed with

the proposition that "stricter control of handguns will reduce the number of homicides in the country." This may reflect their worry about crime, as does the fact that nearly half (all) favour the restoration of capital punishment. They ranked crime fourth in a list of vital issues.

On the two most important women's issues, 94 percent support equal economic and political rights for women, while 79 percent oppose any move to restrict women's right to abortion. Showing the change of attitude among educated Catholics, 67 percent of Catholic students oppose the so-called right-to-life amendment.

Today's youths are tomorrow's middle-aged. Can we predict the future of America (America) based on the students of 1976? Perhaps: Only 58 percent of those we polled were optimistic about the future of the country. Three out of four adopt the popular view that there has been a shift toward conservative attitudes and behavior on campus. But judging from the statistics, most students have a different definition of conservative—it seems that the New Morality of the Sixties has become the dominant moral code of the Seventies. Just as the popular musical is still rock, blue jeans are still the official uniform (at least when anyone bothers to wear clothes). The 58 percent who expressed optimism for the future are probably the same group who admire the idealism and activism of the Sixties' students. Only 14 percent of the students today agree that there is not reason to engage in protest demonstrations. We've still got four years to go in this decade. Our guess is that things will heat up on campus—after all, most of the 26 percent who still have their virginity are going to lose it someday.

WHAT DRUGS DO YOU USE?

	Amphetamines	Barbiturates	Tranquilizers	Mescaline	LSD	Cocaine	Heroin
Never tried	71%	80%	79%	81%	80%	82%	98%
Tried but no longer use	23%	17%	18%	17%	16%	13%	2%
Currently use	6%	3%	3%	2%	4%	5%	0%

HOW WOULD YOU TREAT DRUG OFFENDERS?

	Same as Now	Harsher Laws and Penalties	Mandatory Therapy	Safe Prescription Dose	No Penalty for Possession	Regulated Sale (Same as Alcohol)	No Restrictions	Multiple Approach (i.e., Jail and Therapy)
Heroin	8%	32%	14%	13%	2%	2%	1%	28%
LSD	19%	26%	9%	5%	10%	9%	3%	19%
Cocaine	18%	25%	8%	7%	10%	9%	4%	19%
Uppers and downers	20%	21%	9%	9%	8%	10%	3%	20%

HAVE YOU EVER USED MARIJUANA?

	Never Used		Have Used	
	1970	1976	1970	1976
Total	53%	30%	47%	70%
Male	49%	26%	51%	74%
Female	61%	34%	39%	66%

WHAT ISSUES CONCERN YOU MOST?

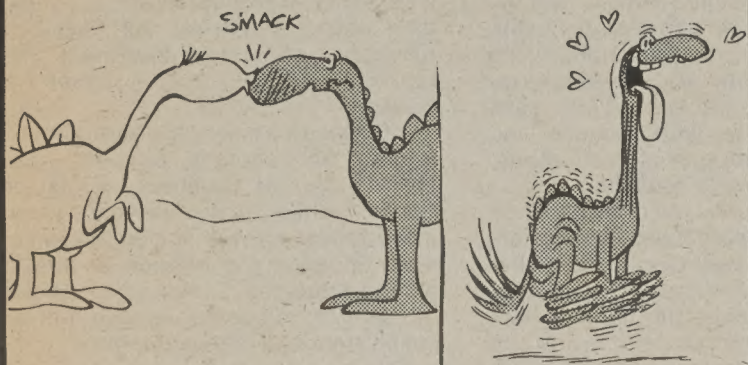
Environment	19%
Inflation	14%
Unemployment	12%
Crimes against persons	9%
Quality of education	7%
Poverty	5%
Women's rights	5%
Energy crisis	4%
Racial conflict	4%
Changing sex roles	3%
Other	18%

How's Your Love Life?

A Multi-Media Presentation
SUB Theatre

THURS
Sept. 30
11, 12, 1

FRI.
Oct. 1
11, 12



Campus Crusade for Christ

Club combines work & fun

Circle K? No, it's not a square dance group, rodeo club or fraternity. Circle K is a volunteer coed service club on campus made up of students who are concerned about some of the social problems they see around them and who want to do more than just talk about them.

Circle K is now starting its fourth year at the university. After two years of slow growth, the club more than doubled in membership last year to about 50 people and became involved in a variety of activities on and off campus. Each Circle K member decides how much time he or she can devote to a project and there are no membership fees.

If you can spare a few hours a week, for example, perhaps you would be interested in helping foreign immigrants learn English. A free Saturday afternoon could be spent with other members on a group outing with kids from the Uncles-at-large or Big Sisters organizations. If teenagers are your bag, you might get a lot of satisfaction working with juvenile delinquents a few nights a week. Maybe you would like to tutor a person with a learning disability or a high school kid having problems with French. Circle K members also get involved in campus activities such as the Red Cross blood drive and freshman orientation. These are just a few

of the projects that the club will be into this year.

Although primarily a service organization, Circle K also has its social side and the members get together for a few parties over the year. If helping people is where you're at, then why not join us. Our first meeting will be on Wednesday, September 22 in Room 104 of the Students' Union Building at 8 p.m. If you are interested but unable to attend the meeting, more information is available from Bob (439-7955), Glynis (439-0844), or Keith (433-8428), or visit our office, room 616, SUB.

You can change the world you know, all you have to do is try.

Troyl De' Sands Extraordinaire

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PHONE 487-0609

TROYL DE'SANDS
DIRECTOR

Organic children

Grant MacEwan Community College is offering a 2-hour workshop called *Organic Food For Kids* on Wednesday, September 29 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The workshop is being held at the Mill Woods Campus, 7319-29 Avenue and the fee is \$3.00. This is a good opportunity for any parent or expectant parent to look at the food needs of children.

During the class, discussion will begin with the subject of food for the infant - breast feeding, weaning and baby foods. The participants will then look at the problem of introducing natural foods to older children.

For further information, please call the Continuing Education Division of Grant MacEwan Community College at 462-2680.

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COMM 102 How to Manage your Money. Supervisor of Service: The Commerce.

Different ways to earn higher interest on your money. Making ends meet: budgeting and money handling (paying bills and meeting financial commitments, balancing your cheque book, affording a night out, etc.) Unlimited enrolment.

Prerequisite: Money to manage.

Offered ☒ Summer ☒ Fall ☒ Winter ☒ Spring

COMM 103 Principles of Student Loans. Supervisor of Service: The Commerce.

Check with the Supervisor of Service for full description and prerequisites for enrolment.

Offered ☒ Summer ☒ Fall ☒ Winter ☒ Spring.

Chavez's help refused

SAN FRANCISCO (ENS/CUP) - *The Bay Guardian*, a respected alternative newspaper serving the San Francisco Bay Area since 1966, is the centre of controversy in local journalistic and labor circles.

Workers at *The Bay Guardian* have finally unionized and struck the paper for typical labour demands, including living wages, over-time pay and vacations. The strike, now in its third month, has raised a number of questions about alternative journalism, especially whether it can survive financially and still pay its workers union scale.

The breach between *Guardian* workers and editor-publisher Bruce Brugmann was widened when United Farm Workers (UFW) leader Cesar Chavez offered to mediate *The Guardian* strike.

In a letter to Brugmann, Chavez wrote: "It concerns us deeply to see both sides engaged in a strike that can only weaken progressive forces in the Bay area." Brugmann refused Chavez' offer, citing the labor leader's inexperience with the publishing trade.

The farmworkers, according to *New West* magazine, then dropped their neutral role, aligned themselves with the strikers and began turning out in full force for demonstrations and pickets. "Brugmann," said one striking worker, "is a classic phony liberal. He's 100 per cent for workers with basic rights, unless the workers happen to work for him."

Brugmann, meanwhile, is crossing picket lines daily, trying to keep his weekly paper alive with the help of freelancers and scab workers.



CANADIAN IMPERIAL
BANK OF COMMERCE

CON

A pun is a pain in the ass, often, and an extruder of groans, frequently. But the discerning reader(s) will note the punning ambiguity in the title of this column: does it mean "con" as in "pro and con" ("for and against")? Or does it mean "con" as in "confidence game"? Which does it mean?

It means both. It partakes of the first meaning because I have, since infancy and despite the advice of many good people, tended always to accentuate the negative. This bad life-attitude has engendered in me a deep pessimism, which has in turn transformed the world for me into a perpetual source of surprise and delight, because I am continually astonished that things generally are not much, much worse. The column's title partakes of the second meaning ("con game") because, to my deep regret, almost everything I have written lacks utterly that manly straightforwardness, which I so greatly admire but seem fated never in this life to attain.

The point to the foregoing pedantry is that one need not and should not take very seriously anything that appears in this column, because it will be testy or devious or both. Do not, that is, read these lines with the same solemn awe that you quite properly bring to the columns of, say, the *Edmonton Journal*.

But what (you may ask) is this admittedly snide and unpleasant little column going to be about? We know how you intend to write it; we suspect that it is pointless to ask why, but we feel entitled to know what you intend to mander on about in this place every week. Well, that is a fair question. The trouble is, I cannot answer it, specifically; generally, I will concern myself here with those things which annoy or amuse me.

For example, the next few columns will concern fraud in education. Now, by "fraud in education" I do not mean what goes on in high school. That is a book in itself — a grotesque book, a book of high wild humor. We have, most of us, been exposed to North American secondary education, and found that it is not catching... but so bizarre as to belong firmly in the realm of fable.

For example, I recall with a fondness closely bordering on love a football coach named Murray. This man was just intelligent enough to walk using alternate legs, seldom or almost never attempting two successive steps with the same leg. Naturally, when off the gridiron, he taught English. And he was delightful. Daily he pelted us from his merry bag of misinformation ("A noun's

an action word, fellas.") and insanity. This gentleman, had not the light of his minor merit paled in the blaze of his capital renown as a football coach, would have won immortal honor in the field of pronunciation; his greatest contribution to this discipline came on the day he detected and corrected an error which Britons, in their bumbling, foreign obtuseness, had overlooked for at least a thousand years: he gave London's principal river a long a, thus rhyming it with "games" — quite a coup, this, for himself, right reason, and phonics.

And then there was Good Old Smith. Good Old Smith was not quite as smart as Murray, but he did the best he could with what he had, and in his quiet, unassuming way he was, I firmly believe, every bit as good an educator as Murray. Good Old Smith used to figure he had earned his money (Bless him! I cherish the memory of Smith) if he could, in the course of the year, get his students to understand that, even though we were living in the nineteen-hundreds, we were still nevertheless, *and for that reason*, simultaneously living in the Twentieth Century! Year after year he labored and fought and won out and got across his breathtaking concept. Good Old Smith, Good Old Murray, Good Old ...

And so on and so forth. Everyone has in memory his or her own mob of secondary school big smilers, charlatans, low zanies, and gay, bold liars. Instances and examples might be multiplied endlessly, to no purpose, since fraud in education implies the possibility of honesty in education, and it seems hardly fair to tax a quasi-custodial institution with failure to educate.

No, by "fraud in education" I do not mean what goes on in high school, since that curious institution seems essentially to consist, in this steadily delighted and increasingly insane hemisphere, of a vast and tacit agreement between student and teacher to forebear disclosing each other's incompetence. And I do not mean supersubtle professional chicanery, nor supersophisticated electronic student cheating gadgetry.

By educational fraud I mean *University* fraud — the old, the tried, and the true. I mean those traditions! — nay, hallowed and heartwarming — techniques, which have stood the test of time, which we all know and revere, and which we have all, at one time or another, as students or teachers, used to evade the irksome and sometimes hateful chore of education.

by Ambrose Fierce

Rhodes scholarship

Applications have been invited for three Rhodes Scholarships which will be awarded in the Prairie Provinces this fall. They will entitle the winners to study at Oxford University in England for two and possibly three years commencing in October, 1977.

For the first time this year women may apply for the Scholarship. Canadian or British subjects, preferably in their third or fourth year of University work, who are unmarried and between eighteen and twenty-four years of age, are eligible for the Scholarships. Alberta candidates appear before a provincial selection Committee.

Three Alberta finalists will proceed to compete with finalists from Manitoba and Saskatchewan for three Scholarships to be awarded in the Prairie Provinces. Although scholastic ability is of importance, such factors as character, qualities of leadership and interest in out-door sports, are carefully considered. Some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect or character or a combination of these, is the essential requirement.

The Rhodes Scholarships, established in 1904 under the Will of Cecil Rhodes, are the best known of international scholarships. They have been the model for many similar awards in Canada, the United States and elsewhere. Rhodes scholars proceed to Oxford where unique opportunities exist for general undergraduate studies and for advanced work in both the humanities and the sciences.

The value of each Scholarship is approximately \$5,200 per annum. Applications

for the 1977 awards may be made until October 25, 1976. Application forms and particulars may be obtained from University Registrars or from the Secretary of the Alberfa Selection Committee, Mr. S. M. Chumir, 210-639-5th Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alberta T2P 0M9.

Immigration downswing

OTTAWA (CPA-CUP) - The 32,359 immigrants who came to Canada during the first quarter of 1976 represented a drop of 25.5 percent from the same period last year, according to statistics released by the Department of Manpower and Immigration.

Immigration has been declining in all categories of immigrants and from all world areas, reflecting regulation changes announced in 1974 that link immigrant flow more closely to the needs of Canada's labour market.

About 55 per cent of independent immigrants had pre-arranged employment, while the rate for dependent immigrants and those with relatives in Canada was 25 per cent.

Europe remains the major source of immigrants, although the first quarter flow declined to 35 per cent of the total, from 42.2 per cent in the first quarter last year.

Asia and the Pacific increased to 26.9 per cent from 24.3 per cent; Africa and the Middle East increased to 8.8 per cent from 7.4 per cent; Western Hemisphere increased to 19.6 per cent from 17.3 per cent; and the U.S. increased to 9.7 per cent from 8.8 per cent.



SERVICES POLICY BOARD

Students' Union requires two students at large to sit on the Services Policy Board. Responsibilities include formulating policies that govern all S.U. Business and Service operations.

Please apply to Rm. 256 SUB.



ART GALLERY COMMITTEE

The Students' Union requires 12 students at large to sit on the Art Gallery Committee. Responsibilities will include choosing shows for the SUB Art Gallery, assisting with the hanging of shows, etc.

Please apply to Rm. 256 SUB or phone Janet Moore, Arts and Crafts Supervisor at 432-4547.

U of M boycott

WINNIPEG (CUP) - The University of Manitoba Students' Union has called for a class boycott on National Student Day (NSD), November 9, while the faculty association has supported the day in every aspect except that one.

Association president Martin King said calling for a boycott could be interpreted as the breaking of faculty's collective agreement or infringing individual academic freedom.

The association's board of representatives urged its members September 13 to "draw National Student Day to the attention of students, avoid scheduling of tests and exams on that day, and, if possible discuss the relevant issues in class that day."

National Student Day was proposed at a May meeting of the National Union of Students (NUS) to demonstrate student opposition to inadequate student aid, rising tuition fees and educational cutbacks that are limiting accessibility to post-secondary education.

FEES DUE By September 30

The last day for payment of fees is September 30th. If a student is paying by instalments (terms), the amount of the first instalment is the First Term assessment and the last day for payment is September 30th; the amount of the second instalment is the Second Term assessment plus a \$5.00 instalment charge and the last day for payment is January 17th.

A penalty of \$15.00 will be charged on any payment made or postmarked after these dates. If payment has not been made by October 15 for First Term fees and by January 31st for Second Term fees, registration will be subject to cancellation and the student to exclusion from classes.

If fees are to be paid from some form of student assistance, please refer to Section F of the Registration Procedures booklet or the calendar entitled "University Regulations and Information for Students".

Students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research are reminded that their fees are to be paid by the date indicated on their fee assessment notice which is to be mailed to them.

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Have your brains aged to custard?

by Milfred Campbell

Well, last Sat. me and some of my old activist friends all got together in RATT for nostalgia's sake you know — to drink beer, do up a few hits of quaalode, talk about Woodstock and the good old days of *Poundmaker* and stuff like that.

Imagine our surprise when we were confronted with *For a day when people will be freed*, a musical group composed of fifteen members singing gay old activist music in the line of *Joe Hill* and such. In the barren landscape of the seventies, bleakly populated with disco music and just plain old moral decrepitude, this band's music was refreshing. What else can you think when Grace Slick has gotten plump on 'revolution' and dollars, Rennie Davis who has become a religious tomatoe, not to mention Dylan and Baez

whose brains have aged into vintage custard. And so forth.

So, my first impulse was to loudly clap after every one of their numbers. But imagine my surprise at the amount of dissent that was being expressed against the music — I was surprised, I mean this wasn't like they were playing Che Guevara's revolutionary songs to the chamber of Commerce, back in Thorsby, Alberta. No, the cat-calls, the hisses and boos were coming from people who looked like they wore long hair and smoked dope. They weren't what you would call rednecks.

Thought maybe then these chaps were protesting the pro worker — pro socialist content of the words being sung. It couldn't have been the music, because the music was the down home footstompin' kind of stuff. THEN SUDDENLY IT DAWNED ON ME: THESE GUYS BOOING AND HISSING HAD ACTUALLY



Do these upstanding folks look like the type that would burn the Chamber of Commerce down?

PAID TWO DOLLARS TO COME AND BOO AND HISS AT THE CONTENT OF THE SONGS.

Which I suppose is one way of spending a Saturday night. Or may be it's a collective wish that we all go back to the time when music was just music, let Donald Duck quack 'disco' over thumping bass riffs, or we can let our brains turn into mush to the soothing strings of Paul McCartney and hope that everything will

turn into marshmallows and love overnight. But then who listens to the words anyway.

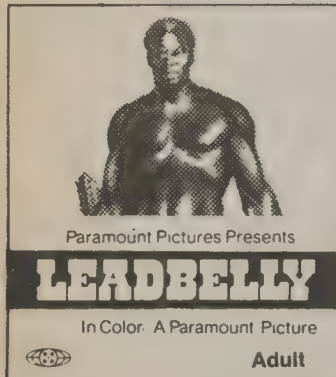
So why did some in RATT do exactly that. I mean it was like a football game, the cheering home team types (probably local anarchists communists and workers) and the babbling 'other side' (defenders of the faith, friends of Peter, commerce students, rednecks, gawd knows).

Anyway the night turned out to be quite exciting as a shouting match between the opposing factions, and the beer as usual was cold — it wasn't as electric as Kent State, but some of those old passions were brought out to play to the tune of *For a day when people will be free*.

Not bad considering this was a non profit group funded for a cross country tour by various unions and workers' groups. Well, that's entertainment.

CINEMA

Tues. Sept. 28



Wed. Sept. 29

Carmen F. Zollo presents

Ingmar Bergman's

The MAGIC FLUTE

Family

SUB THEATRE SHOWINGS 7 PM/ 9:30 PM
DOUBLE FEATURES 7 PM

SATURDAY NIGHT SUB

Beer & Boogie

in Dinwoodie Lounge with music by PATCH. Co-sponsored by Rehab. Med. and the Students' Union.

\$2 advance at HUB Box Office,
\$2.50 at the door.

TACOY RYDE
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at 9 p.m.

Admission \$1, students,
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Beverages: 3:00 - 11:00 Mon - Thurs
3:00 - 12:00 Fri & Sat

Kroetsch to read

Grant MacEwan Community College is kicking off its Canadian Authors series for 1976 with Robert Kroetsch this Wed., Sept. 29. Kroetsch, the notorious author of *Studsman* and *Badlands* had acquired a reputation for his raunchily funny stories about this province.

All readings are free of charge and are open to the public in Rm. 117 of the Cromdale Campus (80 st. 118 ave.) at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Kroetsch will be giving an additional reading at the U of A, Thurs., Sept 30 in AV-L-3 of the Humanities Centre at 12:30 p.m.



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glish French ESL/TEFL Art
Physical Education Geography

2 Conditions: Two year contracts. Couples can usually be placed if both can be employed.

3 Salary: Approximately what a local teacher in a developing country would earn.

4 Benefits: Air transportation, medical, dental, and life insurance. Training and orientation.

CUSO

Public Information Session
8:00 p.m., Wednesday, 29
September
Rm. 129 Education Bldg. I

The Education Recruiter will be in attendance to answer questions. A CUSO film will be shown. Everyone welcome.

For further information please contact the CUSO office at 2-5 University Hall, U of A (PH. 432-3381).

Doing it all by yourself

by Beno John

Stringband played to a sparse audience Friday afternoon, in Dinwoodie. Which was unfortunate, because here was a chance to see a band with a uniquely different style.

The music has got distinct folk/bluegrass roots but the lyrics, and Terry King's fiddle playing gives it an urbanized, jazzy touch. Their music is reminiscent of Richard and Mimi Farnas' of the late sixties. This is true of the music, as well as the lyrics which often serve as a vehicle for perceptive social commentary.

Add to this the distinctive styles of each member in the group. Marie-Lynn Hammond's disciplined vocals, to Bob Bossin's folksy lightheartedness, to Terry King's lyrical, almost sweet improvisation on the violin — these all blend easily, without any apparent effort.

The band got together five years ago and have been writing and playing together since. They also record their music on their own record label, *Nick Records*. Their ability to exist outside of the commercial music industry is in itself a tribute to their music.

All in all this band displays enough talent and guts to make them one of the most influential groups in the Canadian folk music scene.



Stringband is also presently working on a third album, called *Thanks to the Following*. For this album the group has come up with an original marketing idea. Advance subscriptions for the album are presently being solicited, subscribers being entitled to having their name printed on the album, a chance to sing with the group when recording it, and news about the record's progress. Contact Bob Bossin, 44 Sussex Ave, Toronto Ont.

More about Reed's greed

Two films on mercury poisoning in Canada and Japan will be shown on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The first film is entitled *Hands Across Polluted Waters* and is a one-half hour colour documentary of the 1975 visit of Canadian Indians to Japan. In the 1970's the native people of Grassy Narrows and White Dog Reserves of Northern Ontario were found to have symptoms of methyl mercury poisoning. The mercury poisoning of the native people was due to the eating of fish contaminated with mercury released into the English-Wabigoon River system by the Reed Paper Company. The native peoples' representatives

visited Japan in 1975 upon the invitation of the Minamata Disease Patients' Alliance, a group formed by victims of the same type of poisoning which occurred in Japan when fishermen ate the fish of Minamata Bay in Japan.

The second film to be shown is called *Minamata Disease — A Trilogy Part I — Progress of Research*, and is a factual account of the disease itself and explains the research done which proved that methyl mercury does cause the disease.

The films are sponsored by the Edmonton Committee in Support of Native People, the Free Southern Africa Committee

and the Student Christian Movement. The showing of the films was prompted by the fact that Reed Paper Company is the sponsor of an art exhibit currently being shown at the Edmonton Art Gallery called *Changing Visions — The Canadian Landscape*.

There are two show times for both films: Tuesday, Sept. 28th at 7:30 p.m. at the Canadian Native Friendship Centre, 10176-117 Street; and Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. on the U of A Campus in The Students' Union Building on 89th Ave at 114 St.

Admission is free and all are welcome.

Department of music offers free concerts

Explorations 5, the fifth season of concerts by staff members, senior students and friends of the university's department of music, opens Tues. Oct. 5, at 8:30 p.m.

A series of free evening concerts, Explorations 5 will be presented in the auditorium, Provincial Museum and Archives, 12845 - 102 Avenue, Edmonton. Ample free parking is available.

Previous concerts in the series were held in Convocation Hall on the university campus. The move to the Provincial Museum and Archives is necessitated by restoration work planned for Convocation Hall.

The opening concert includes Telemann's Concerto in D for trumpet, two oboes and continuo; a performance of Manuel de Falla's Suite of Spanish Folksongs by cellist Claude Kenneson and pianist Sylvia Hunter; and Schubert's late A Minor Quartet played by the University of Alberta String Quartet.

Explorations 5, which will present concerts November 18, February 3 and March 17, intends to offer a number of sounds and styles with the emphasis on mixed ensembles.

By means of such variety, the series aims to attract people who are new to the concert scene, those who enjoy re-acquainting themselves with the masterworks, those who like to keep abreast of recent developments in music and those who want to hear selections which are not always in the mainstream.

Informal commentary will centre on interesting and unusual aspects of the music to be heard.

Explorations 5 will also explore recent music and each concert will present one composition treating music in new ways.

The series will include centenary celebrations of Spanish composer Manuel de Falla and cellist Pablo Casals, both born in 1876.

Philippine soprano to give benefit

The Philippine Cultural Society will present a benefit concert for the Manila flood victims at the Provincial Museum Auditorium on Saturday, October 2, 1976, 8:00 p.m.

Miss Dimpna B. Clarin, a Philippine soprano, now residing in Chicago, will be featured in this concert. Miss Clarin, a native of the Philippines, has appeared in various operas, oratorios, operettas, dramas, concerts, radio, television and stage shows in the U.S.

In addition to Miss Clarin, the Edmonton Philippine Dance Group will put on a special presentation.

Tickets for the performance are \$5.00 per person and are available at B and J Imports, 14838-Stony Plain Rd.

ATTENTION ALL JEWISH STUDENTS!

There will be a reorganization meeting of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation in Room 142 SUB, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. All new Jewish students are invited to attend.

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-sports-

Joe's "arrival" sparks Bear victory

by Darrell Semenuk

Joe Poplawski wasn't asking for much. It was a simple request, actually. "I have to get the ball in the first quarter," explained the second year flanker for the Golden Bears.

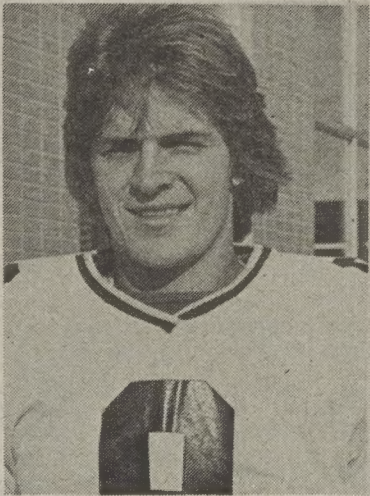
"In our first two games I wasn't getting a pass thrown my way until the second quarter and I was so cold that I'd drop it."

Well, quarterback Brian Larsen acceded to Poplawski's wishes, he did throw to him early in the first quarter, and he continued throwing to him.

It turned out that Poplawski was so popular he ended up catching 9 passes for a total of 186 yards, and two touchdowns. In all, Poplawski accounted for 18 of Alberta's 24 points as they overwhelmed the University of Manitoba Bisons 24-3, Friday afternoon in Winnipeg.

Poplawski added that the players got together earlier in the week for a heart-to-heart talk to iron out some problems before their crucial game against the Bisons.

"We had a little get together and talked about some things and got our beefs out. It really helped."



Joe Poplawski

Bears went into the game with a total of nine changes in their starting lineup from the team that lost to Saskatchewan a week earlier in Edmonton. Those changes were necessitated by injuries and shuffling of personnel due to the limited travelling roster of 30 bodies.

The key change was Dave Zacharko moving into Dennis Blond's middle linebacker spot. Blond missed Friday's game with a knee injury. Zacharko, who is in his first year with the Bears, after playing two seasons with the

Junior Wildcats, filled in admirably for Blond. So well, in fact, that the coaching staff and players alike had nothing but praise for the 20-year-old rookie.

Two particular areas of the game pleased head coach Jim Donlevy. "There were two things I was really impressed with," smiled Donlevy. "One was Dave Zacharko, who played a hell of a game. He controlled their ground game. The other thing that I was pleased with is that Larsen had a bad first half but at half time he got his head together again. The defence kept us together until our offence got together."

Manitoba actually got on the scoreboard first with a 28 yard field goal by Dave Pearson. That effort was set up by a gutsy third down call by quarterback Bud Harden. With less than a yard to go on the Alta. 51, Harden faked an inside handoff and threw a quick look-in that went for 31 yards to the Alta. 20. That lone field goal proved to be the only points the stubborn Alberta defence would give up all afternoon.

The ironic thing is that for a time it looked like the Bear offence wasn't going to generate any points itself.

Alberta started its most dangerous drive on the Manitoba 31 yard line, after a 13 yard punt by Pearson. Three running plays later the Bears had a first down on the Man. three. Larsen then threw what he described as "a bad pass" intended for Dalton Smarsh, which was picked off by Bison safety Brian Tomchuk. It was just one week earlier at home against the Sask. Huskies that Larsen had been intercepted 4 times, with the Bears committing 8 turnovers in all.

The interception did shake Larsen considerably. "It did bother me quite a bit," admitted Larsen. "When we move all the way down the field and don't score, it hurts."

The Bear defence held the Bisons and forced them to give the ball up deep in their own end, Alberta taking over on the Bison 33.

Then Alberta turnovers con-

tinued, with Larsen fumbling after being dropped for a loss. It began to look as though costly turnovers would again spell doom for the Bears.

Backup quarterback Bruce Elzinga relieved Larsen for one series, with the first half ending up with Manitoba still holding its slim 3 point margin.

Larsen regained his composure and passing in the second half, and went strictly to Poplawski the Bears opening score. Larsen ran four plays, all passes to Poplawski, completing 3 of them, culminating in a spectacular 8 yard leaping catch at the goal line by the Alta. flanker. The convert by Poplawski was good and Bears were ahead to stay.

But the Larsen-Poplawski spectacle wasn't over yet. In fact the best was yet to come. After Poplawski added a 27 yard field goal, and a convert on Smarsh's 2 yard TD run to make it 17-3, the devastating duo closed with a fitting finale to their aerial extravaganza.

Larsen hit Poplawski with a perfect strike, with the flanker going in for the 64 yard major, dramatically spiking the ball as a final curtain call to the audience. Poplawski added the convert for his 18th point, and a fitting climax to what had to be his best day in a Golden Bear uniform.

Brian Fryer is gone, but as Donlevy announced after the game, "Joe has arrived."

The Yardsticks

	Alberta	Manitoba
First downs	22	12
Yards rushing	93	115
Yards passing	322	170
Net offence	415	285
Passes made-trying	21-34	11-21
Interceptions	3	1
Punts-average	9-38.5	11-31.8
Fumbles-lost	3-3	5-3
Penalties-yards	5-60	5-50

Individual rushing: Alberta: Smarsh 15-81, Gullekson 5-3
Manitoba: Hysop 7-36, Mackay 7-36

Individual receiving: Alberta: Poplawski 9-186, Cyncar 4-50.
Manitoba: Ledyard 5-119, Bone 2-20

Fateful game upcoming

If the U of A Golden Bears football team ever had one game that would decide their fate, their upcoming encounter against the U of Calgary Dinosaurs is it. Jim Donlevy, coach of the Bears, states quite simply that "We need that game badly. We must win in Calgary."

Bears will be without the services of defensive lineman Lorne DeGroot for at least the

Wednesday night game. It's expected that DeGroot will be fully recovered from his ankle injury to see action when the two teams meet at Varsity stadium on Saturday.

The good news out of the Golden Bear office was that middle linebacker Dennis Blond will not have to have an operation on his knee, and may see action on Sat. against the Dinos also.

Rookies to join Vets

by Keith Steinbach

Last week the U of A Bears Basketball team held their 'new-comers' camp. The players were not the only new faces, though. First year coach Gary Smith was also at his first training camp of this kind. He and his new assistant coach, Brent Foster went through the ritual of hectic practices and cutting down the roster.

Coach Smith had to make his first tough decision on Friday when he selected eight new-comers from the forty who came out. These eight will then attend the Bear's main camp on Oct. 8. His picks were Scott Lawrie, a

member of the team two years ago; Jerry Shockey, who has played with the Jr. Bears, Pat Rooney from Oregon, Red Deer College's leading scorer, Murray McLean, Calgarians Monty Leavitt and Bill Sefcik, Jim Bonin from Medicine Hat, and native Edmontonian Dave Duncan.

From last year's team there should be about eight returnees including Doug Baker, the team's leading scorer in 1975-76. Bain McMillan and Dave Holland will not be back as they have used up their eligibility. Len Daviduk has quit university and Colin Fennell and Doug Lucas might not come out in an effort to improve on

their marks. Mark Jorgenson, however, is expected to try out. He is a 6'6" transfer student who worked out with the Bears during the last half of last season. He comes with a good rating from former coach Barry Mitchelson.

If cutting down the new-comers was tough then, arriving at the final roster will be even tougher. Smith did say that, "I will not keep any player who is weak on defence." For those who don't make the Varsity team, there is still uncertainty as to the existence of a Jr. Bears team. "We'll have to find some money for it because it's not in the budget," stated Smith.

Coach Smith also indicated that there will be a change in the style of play this year. "There will be more of the fast break and pressure defence this year." He also indicated that conditioning will be a key part of his team's success this year and was pleased with the shape of all the players who came to camp.

The height problem in the center will only be slightly improved. It is hoped that this problem will be countered by speed and team play.

Sports Quiz

Answers page 16

1. Bryan Trottier broke the NHL record for most assists in one year, which was 52. Who held that record of 52? (hint: he played for Minnesota in his rookie yr.) (5pts)
2. Lou Brock holds the major league record for most stolen bases in 1 year, the year was 1974. How many bases did he swipe? a) 104 b) 112 c) 115 d) 118 (2pts)
3. In what city did Ali capture the heavyweight championship when he defeated Sonny Liston? a) Lewiston, Maine b) New York c) Las Vegas d) Miami (3pts)
4. Name the two NBA teams that Oscar Robertson played for. (2pts)
5. Which one of these NFL running backs did not rush for at least 1,000 yards in 1975? a) Lydell Mitchell b) Dave Hampton c) Jim Otis d) Terry Metcalf (3pts)
6. Who holds the NHL record for most career hat tricks? (2pts)
7. Which NHL player holds the record for most goals by a rookie? (3pts)
8. What Boston Red Sox pitcher won the Cy Young award in 1967? (3pts)
9. Match the city to their respective ball park. (5pts)

1. Municipal Stadium	a) Cincinnati
2. Fenway Park	b) St. Louis
3. Candlestick Park	c) Cleveland
4. Busch Stadium	d) Boston
5. Riverfront Stadium	e) San Francisco
10. What is the CFL record for most points scored by one team in a single quarter? a) 21 b) 27 c) 35 d) 41 (2pts)

U of A Curling Starts September 27

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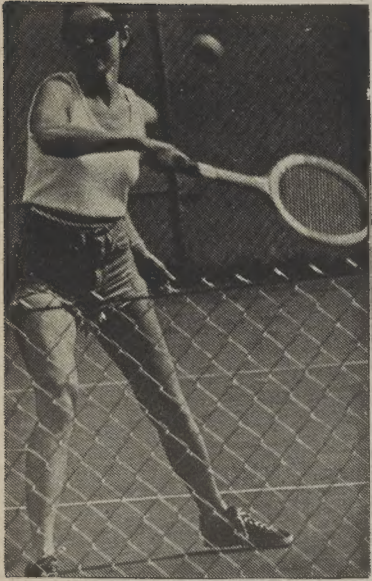
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DECEMBER 18-24

Rm. 224 SUB

Intramurals



Intramural Tennis will take place on Saturday and Sunday, October 2, 3. Saturday the action will go from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Sundays schedule begins at 11:00 in the morning and runs till 5:00.

The games will take place at the SUB and Windsor Car Park Courts. All the courts will be in use. For further information contact the Intramural Office in the Phys. Ed. Building.

Golf Friday, October 1 at 5:00 p.m. Meet at Victoria Golf Course

(provide your own transportation) - tee off schedules will be decided there. Bring your own equipment if available OR equipment may be rented from the Golf Course. No entry fee required. All are welcome. Entry deadline, Tuesday, September 28.

Advanced Figure Skating

Canadian Figure Skating Association level figures, learn and practice double jumps; preliminary to Gold dances.

An organizational meeting will be held in Room 124 PE Building Sept. 30, 7 p.m. or register in Rm. 156 PE Building.

Interested in Skating? Want to Learn to Skate?

The Special Services Program is initiating a recreational skating program to be conducted weekday mornings Tuesday thru Thursday.

Learn to Skate

Basic skating fundamentals include edges, stops, turns, spirals, backward skating.

Introduction to Figure Skating

Come and learn how to perform a figure eight; attempt single jumps, spins and footwork; hockey players welcome; improve your balance, agility and power, length to stride skating.



Clare Drake in happier times.

Drake Magic returns ?

by Darrell Semenuk

Can a coach who has won 3 national championships and never failed to reach the playoffs in 17 years be asked for an encore?

In the case of Clare Drake, the answer is yes. People don't ask a Drake-coached Golden Bear hockey team if they're going to win the CWUAA title, but whether they can win the national title.

The first question is usually a foregone conclusion. Drake has led the Bears to 11 conference championships, the only obstacle to more than 3 national titles have been the U of Toronto Blues.

Two years ago, Drake led the Bears to the national championship against those same Blues, right here at Varsity arena.

This season Drake is back after a year's absence, that period was spent trying a hand at coaching the pros. However, no pros could be found and Drake had to settle for the Edmonton Oilers.

The former National student

team coach was fired in January, after posting a 18-28-2 record. Then General manager, Bill Hunter took over, and managed an even worse winning percentage than Drake.

Regardless of the bitter experience for all involved, Drake has returned to the Bears den and in the coach's words, is "quite happy to be back."

"I'm enthusiastic. This is the area that I'm interested in, in my long range work."

As far as taking anything away from his experience with the Oilers, besides a bitter taste in his mouth, Drake feels that some positive things come out of every experience.

"There are some things that I can draw from, that can make me a better coach," explained Drake.

Hockey camp opened a little over a week ago, with the staggering total of 115 players, excluding veterans, vying for the 20-25 spots on the club. There are 15 players back from last year's team that finished 2nd in the CWUAA.

Among the notable returnees are Jim Ofrim, recently

back from the Washington Capitals camp. Ofrim led the league in scoring last year. The other key player back is goalie Jack Cummings, who had the best goals against ave. in 75-76. Cummings is the lone goaltender returning from last year. Ted Poplawski is one of three other goaltenders competing for the backup spot.

Bears, as hosts of the national final, have already assured themselves a place in the final. That assured position could cause some psychological problems in motivating players, but Drake has some ideas in solving that dilemma.

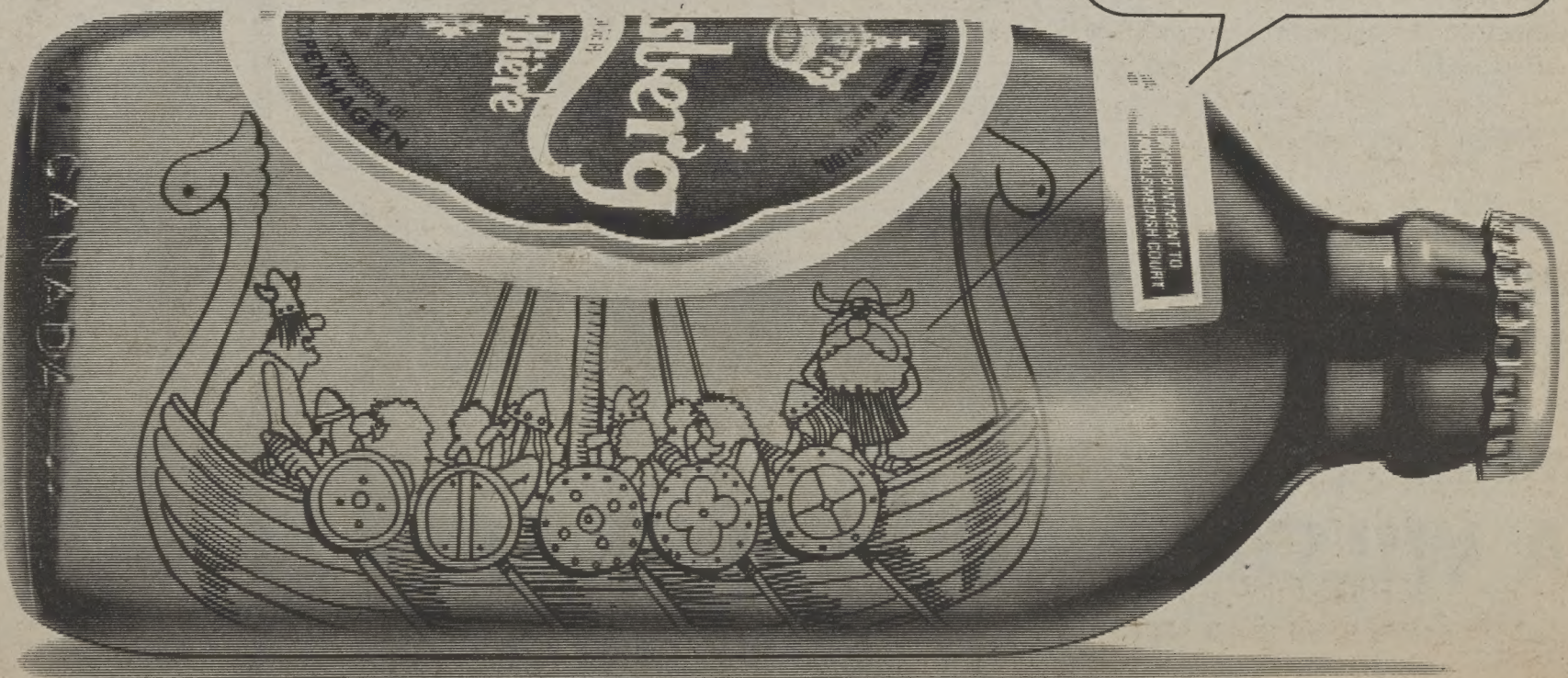
"I'm going to design some things to overcome that," commented Drake. The coach wouldn't specify on what form those changes might take.

Bear's roster, which presently stands at 42, including veterans, will be paired down to 36 for the intersquad games Thursday and Friday. Those games will be the final chance for the players to 'show their stuff.' Game time for both contests at Varsity arena is 5:00.

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footnotes

September 28

Angela Davis Club. "South Africa for the People" - a forum on the development of the struggle of the South African people. Speaker - Kimball Cariou. 12:30 p.m. Rm. 142 SUB.

U of A Flying Club inaugural meeting for 76-77 term. 8 p.m. TB-100. All interested in flying invited to attend, no pilot license req'd. Upcoming events: Hanna fly-in, early October. Phone Nick Nimchuk, 479-6850 after 7:00 p.m.

Edmonton Committee in Support of Native People, FSAC, SCM. Film showing on mercury poisoning in Japan and Canada. At the Canadian Native Friendship Centre 10176-117 St. at 7:30 p.m. Free Admission.

September 29

One Way Agape. Study on the evidences for God's existence and a look at four major problems that make people claim to be atheist. 5 p.m. Rm. 289 SUB. Prayer Meeting 7:15 am. 289 CAB.

Edmonton Committee in Support of Native Peoples. Two films on Minimata disease. Noon and 7:30 p.m. Meditation Rm. SUB.

Debating Society first regular meeting will be held in 270 SUB at 7 p.m. Everyone and anyone welcome.

U of A Science Fiction & Comic Art Society, organizational & discussion, Rm. 142 SUB, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. All interested persons invited.

B'nai B'rith Hillel. Attention all Jewish students. There will be a reorganization meeting in SUB at 8:00 p.m.

The Rosicrucian Order, AMORC will offer a free public lecture entitled "The Truth About Reincarnation" at 8 p.m. at 12530-110 Ave.

CUSO (Canadian University Service Overseas) is recruiting teachers (trained teachers with a B.Ed., M.Ed.; University graduates with a B.A., B.Sc.) for positions in Africa, Asia, Latin America, Caribbean and the South Pacific. A public information session will be held at 8 p.m. Rm. 129 Ed. Bldg 1. A CUSO staff person will be in attendance to answer questions. CUSO film will be shown. All welcome.

The Canadian Wolf Defenders and Alberta Culture will co-sponsor the first free showing of Bill Mason's award-winning film, "Cry of the Wild," on Sept. 29 and 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Provincial Museum and Archives Auditorium. Free parking, all welcome.

September 30

Ukrainian Students' Club general meeting (first of the year), 7:30 p.m. New members welcome.

Student Christian Movement "Civil Disobedience and Faith" 12-2 Bring your lunch. Meditation Rm. SUB.

SLS Women's project Thursday lecture, 7:30 p.m. Rm. 113 Law Centre. Sept. 30 - Marriage Breakdown, Oct. 7 - Matrimonial Property. All welcome.

General

Education representatives will have office hours at noon and other posted times in B70 in the basement lounge. Come and see us with your gripes.

Dharma Study Group under the spiritual guidance of Ven. Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoche, Buddhist Meditation Master. For info on meditation and study, phone 436-2582, 432-3489 or 922-2878.

Elected Arab Students' Assoc. new officers: President-Bassem Chaaban; Vice president-Ahmed Sherkawe; Treasurer-Mohamed Amiry; Secretary-Abd Nabut; Social Officer-Zuhair Nasser Deen; Education Officer-Malek Daher. For info contact Bassem at 475-6376.

Lutheran Student Movement celebration worship with communion each Tuesday evening at the Lutheran Student Centre, 11122-86 Ave. For more info 432-4513 or 439-5787.

LSM holds informal vespers at the Centre 11122-86 Ave every Thursday evening at 9:30 p.m. Info 439-5787.

U of A Baha'i Club. All those interested in joining the Baha'i Club, please contact Shaku at 433-2746 as soon as possible.

One Way Agape. Bible Studies 5:00 p.m. Prayer Meetings 7:15 a.m. Wednesdays rm. 289 CAB.

S.L.S. - Women's Project, Thursday lectures, 7:30 p.m. Rm 113 Law Centre. Sept. 16 - Marriage; Sept. 23 - Credit and Change of Name. Everyone Welcome!

The Students' Union is offering photo-copying services at 5¢ a copy in the east hallway of the Students' Union Building. Unlike the Library system, the Students' Union will offer top quality IBM copies while not raising the prices. This is offered as a service to students of the university. Change can be obtained from the Information Desk. Tell your friends!

Newman Community mass times at St. Joseph's College Chapel; Sat. 7:30 p.m.; Sun. 9:30, 11:00, 12:30, 4:30 p.m. Mon.Wed.Fri. 12 & 4:30 p.m. Tues,Thurs 12:30 & 4:30 p.m.

Fall hours at the Grad House (11039 Sask. Drive) every Thurs will be 8 - 12 p.m. Enjoy the lowest prices for beer, wine, and liquor in friendly relaxed surroundings.

Student Help needs volunteers. For more information drop into Rm. 250 SUB or call 432-4266.

Arts Student representatives are asked to contact Kim 433-8759 evenings as soon as possible.

Any Arts students interested in working in student activities within the Arts faculty please contact Kim McKenzie 433-8759 evening as soon as possible.

Newly arrived Foreign Students please come to the Foreign Student Office as soon as possible after arrival. 2-5 University Hall, 432-4145.

classifieds

Quick, professional typing. Drop in to Rm. 238 SUB (432-3423) or call Margriet at 433-4587 evenings. One day service possible.

Hayrides and sleigh rides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. Ph. 464-0234 evenings, 8-11 p.m.

Part time help required, Mr. Mikes 433-3346.

Part time experienced help wanted, Plato's Pizza 433-6481.

Wanted: Girl to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$210 a month. Close to downtown and on direct university bus route for Oct. 1st. Phone 488-8034.

Troyl de Sands. Extraordinaire. Dancers, topless, modelling. Top rates, 487-0609, male or female.

Henri's Steno Service. Thesis, reports, papers. 424-5858.

Wanted Desperately: One female roommate to share 2-bedroom house close to University bus routes. Call Ruby 433-4615.

Tutoring in Spanish. Native speaker. Experienced. All levels. 452-9278.

Need Money. Will sell '66 Plymouth Belvedere for reasonable price. Call 433-1386.

Urgent, lost large brown glasses in denim case. If found please phone 433-3560.

Must Sell. JJ Leather coat size 36 medium. Regular \$250 for \$150. 466-6752.

Room for Rent: \$60/month and 1/3 utilities. Female. 11138-83 Ave.

Single Parents: Are you interested in the formation of a group designed to share the mutual concerns of single parents? For further information contact the Dean of Students Office, Ruth Groberman 432-3483 (Days) or Audrey Brooks 434-1837 (evenings).

Required for an after school program near the university, one 2nd or 3rd year elementary student. Male preferred. If interested please phone 439-0235 after 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

71 Pinto Pacer Hatchback, 3 spd. auto excellent throughout. 9140-116 St. Ph. 439-6454 pr 433-9765.

Visio Improvement class. Instruction in exercises to relieve eye strain and improve your vision. Phone Sandra at 433-7574.

For Sale: 1972 Red Volkswagen window van. \$2900.00. Excellent body and motor. 477-1302.

Parking space - reserved with plug-in to share. Available Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Weekends all day. Ph. 352-3683.

Wanted: The Spirit of John Galt and Howard Roark to build the Starship to Happiness. Write: Starship Zoe, Box 4265, Edmonton.

Professional copy-editing to make prose shine - The Wordsmith, 434-6980.

CUSO seminar

Two workers with Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO) will hold an information session Wed. Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. in Room 129 Ed. Bldg. 1.

Marilyn Duchesne, Director of Programme Funding for CUSO, and Peggy Florida, Programme Director with the CUSO education team, will discuss opportunities for work experience overseas.

This information will include descriptions of the kinds of development projects CUSO supports in the Third World as well as to how Canadians can get involved in these without necessarily going overseas.

Massage

Last fall, Grant MacEwan Community College offered a continuing education course in Swedish Massage in co-operation with the Northern Institute of Massage, England. At the conclusion of this very popular course, Ken Woodward, F.L.C.S.P., (Phys.), Principal and Director of the Institute, travelled from England to present diplomas to the successful students.

Woodward will again be visiting Canada, September 29 to October 21, accompanied by Stan Duncombe, Senior Tutor at the Institute.

On Wednesday, September 29, Woodward and Duncombe will present "Power in Your Hands," a three hour lecture/demonstration on basic massage techniques. This session will be held from 7 - 10:00 p.m. at Grant MacEwan Community College, Mill Woods Campus and is open to the public for a fee of \$10.00.

Answers

1. Judes Drouin
2. d) 118
3. d) Miami
4. Cincinnati, Milwaukee
5. d) Terry Metcalf
6. Bobby Hull, 28
7. Rick Martin, 44
8. Jim Lonborg
9. 1-c, 2-d, 3-e, 4-b, 5-a.
10. c) 41

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